



BLOW AT SIEGFRIED LINE INTENSIFIED

POLE PATRIOTS QUIT BATTLE TO SEIZE WARSAW

Thousands Cross Vistula To Russian Lines, Defying Surrender Orders

LONDON, Oct. 3 — Polish patriots gave up their 63-day battle to wrest battered and besieged Warsaw from the Germans Monday night and an escaped Polish officer told Moscow newspapers that thousands of insurgents have crossed the Vistula to Russian lines, defying surrender orders.

"Warsaw is as greatly destroyed as Stalingrad," the officer was quoted in Moscow as saying. "There is no longer any resistance in any part of Warsaw."

Polish army headquarters in London confirmed earlier Moscow and Berlin dispatches saying that Lt. Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, new exiled Polish commander in chief, had given up the fight.

The German communique said Warsaw had been "almost completely destroyed" before the Polish "insurrection collapsed."

A terse communique from Gen. Bor said: "Warsaw has fallen."

Earlier, Polish sources in London insisted that only a "mercy truce" had been ordered to remove civilians from the city of 1,265,000.

Bor Reported With Troops
A Polish military spokesman in London asserted that Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski is inside Warsaw with his troops "contrary to all other reports" and that he will resume the fight as soon as the evacuation is completed.

But, from Moscow, Associated Press War Correspondent Daniel De Luce wrote that an "official" Polish report—presumably from the Soviet-sponsored national liberation committee—has announced that Warsaw's resistance has collapsed.

That report said the capitulation was arranged by Col. Monter, acting on behalf of Gen. Komorowski, and said that those who repudiated the surrender are fighting to escape to the Soviet-held right bank of the Vistula.

The official Russian communique, meanwhile, reported that no noteworthy action occurred Monday anywhere on the eastern front, but Berlin declared this morning that Red army troops had landed on the island of Hiu (Dago) off the coast of Estonia.

Says Fighting To Resume
The Polish spokesman in London said the message from Warsaw gave no clue as to the length of the truce, but said that fighting would be resumed "until the last man is killed."

As the Polish military headquarters pictured the situation, the people of the long-suffering city have been living in cellars, beneath piles of rubble, while the battle raged around the center of the city.

There, in Warsaw's concentration of office and government buildings, stands the remnants of the resistance forces, probably not more than three divisions at most, they said.

Polish headquarters refused to disclose the location of Gen. Komorowski, beyond saying that he is in "the battle area."

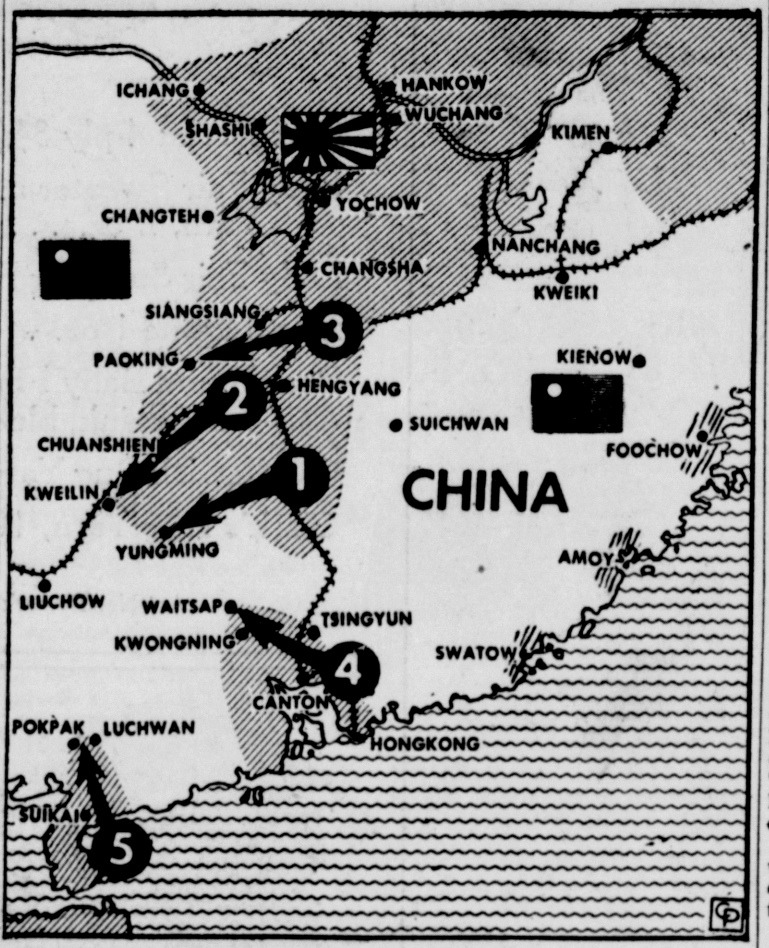
"We couldn't disclose his headquarters," said a Polish leader here, "for the obvious reason that both the Germans and the Russians have a price on his head."

The Soviet-sponsored national liberation committee has denounced the new commander in chief as "criminal."

The Red army, meanwhile, gathered strength like a coiled spring today from the Balkans to the Baltic for new onslaughts which the Russians expect will force Hungary to capitulate and bring

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Jap Troops Invade China's East Coast



JAPS EXPAND THREAT TO CHINA. The Tokyo radio has reported a landing of Japanese troops on the east coast of China near Fochow in an apparent effort to counter-act any U. S. move in that area. The landing is the latest in a series of Jap drives which have been making things tough for war-torn China. As our forces retreat from the destroyed U. S. air base at Kweilin, the Nipponese are moving on that area in a twin push and have taken Yungming (1) and are beyond Chuanhsien (2). A drive to shield the exposed flank has carried near Paoking (3). The capture of Yungming placed the Japs about 100 miles from another column that has reached Waitap (4). Other enemy units are fighting around Luchuan (5) and Pokpak. Junction of the north and south forces, when effected, will split China.

FOOCHOW GOAL OF NEW ATTACK AT 'LAVISH' AID

Action Believed Attempt To Counter-Act U.S. Move Press, Official Spokesman Charge Weak Allied Help

By The Associated Press.
A Tokyo communique today announced an invasion of Fukien province on China's east coast—an action regarded in Chungking as a logical enemy move in plans to counter any American landing on the coast.

The handful of missionaries and other foreigners living in Fochow are believed already to have been evacuated, but unless they obtain air passage to a point farther inland, they may have difficulty in getting to free China.

The only existing overland route requires travel in eastern Kwangsi province through a narrow gap of less than 60 miles, which the Japanese are seeking to close to establish a line between Hong Kong and Manchuria.

Fochow once did a thriving trade with the famous New England tea plantations and, until the war with Japan, was one of the most important China coast ports.

The Japanese, who already have occupied the city in the past, expect to retake it without much difficulty.

Some observers suggest that Japanese plans in China may call for an eventual drive on Chungking from the north and south.

Tokyo said the amphibious forces landed Friday, 25 miles north-east of Fochow, one of the few ports still held by the Chinese. Tokyo forecast the invaders soon will capture the city and thus thwart "enemy America's plans to land on the China coast."

Varying wages paid CIO and AFL maintenance men are said to be the basis of the UAW-CIO demand. The UAW-CIO obtained contracts covering maintenance men five years ago, but AFL workers remained on the payrolls through private contractors. Spokesmen for the UAW-CIO said AFL men receive as much as 50 cents an hour more for identical work.

The maintenance group includes millwrights, steamfitters, tin-smiths, sheet metal workers, welders, blacksmiths, bricklayers, carpenters, electricians and others.

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'FREEZE' ASKED ON WAR PLANTS IN NORTH, EAST

Reconversion Ban Advised In Ohio, 10 Other States To Aid West, South

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — A senate committee investigating industrial decentralization proposed today a ban on reconversion of all government-owned war plants in 11 northern and eastern states.

It recommended large-scale industrialization of the west and south.

The report said these are the states in which government-owned war plants, representing an investment of seven billion dollars of public funds, should be frozen:

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The committee is headed by Sen. McCarran (D) of Nevada. The other members are Sens. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, Gillette (D) of Iowa, Murdock (D) of Utah, Thomas (D) of Idaho, Nye (R) of North Dakota, and Robertson (R) of Wyoming.

They took the position that post-war prosperity and successful reconversion are linked inseparably to industrial decentralization.

The 11 states it singled out for a freeze of government war plants, the committee said, produced 65 percent of the nation's manufacture of goods in 1939.

In a signed introduction to the report, Sen. McCarran asserted that with the additional facilities acquired during the war, "these 11 states can destroy the industry in the rest of the country and reduce the west and the south to misery."

These states, he declared, got the cream of the new war plants and the ones most easily reconversion.

In contrast, Sen. McCarran said, the western and southern states received a "disproportionately large number" of war plants that cannot readily be turned into peace-time production.

The report recommends special attention be given freight rates, patents and technological assistance to bring long-range and large-scale encouragement to new industries in the west and south. Furthermore, it proposes that all restrictions on civilian production be canceled as soon as possible.

As soon as the European war ends, the committee said, all post-war "FREEZE," Page 6

235 Pints A Day Set For Next Red Cross Blood Bank Nov. 6-11
East Liverpool residents will be asked for the ninth time in early November to give their blood to save the lives of men wounded at the battlefronts, Frank A. Dawson, blood donor chairman for the local Red Cross chapter, has announced.

A Red Cross unit will be stationed in the First Methodist church at West Fifth and Jackson sts. Nov. 6 through 11 to collect the blood, with the goal set at 235 pints daily, Mr. Dawson said.

In its last blood collection here six months ago, the unit collected more than 1,000 pints, which were converted to plasma and shipped to the fighting forces overseas.

The Red Cross acts as the collecting agency for the blood, which becomes the property of the army and navy when it is placed on train for shipment to Philadelphia, Mr. Dawson pointed out.

Plans for the collection will be made tonight at 7:30 when chairman of the campaign, staff assistants, motor corps and nurses assist meet in the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Board members, headed by Raymond S. Buzzard, chairman, pointed out that the schools, despite the upward revision of salaries, have been hard-pressed to keep their teachers in competition with high pay at war plants and other present industrial opportunities.

(Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 9)



THE ALLIED SQUEEZE. Allied forces in Europe are continuing to put the squeeze on Germany and German-held areas. Both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Moscow radio have appealed to the Austrians to "prepare for the arrival of the Allies" and to "give positive proof of their willingness to dissociate themselves from their German masters". The Moscow radio said today that the latest link in the chain being forged around the Germans was added when strong Allied landings were made on Crete. Earlier, British Commandos had opened a drive to free Greece by seizing three islands, including Kythera, off the south coast. The black and white arrows show the directions of the Allied offensives, which are closing the net ever tighter around the enemy.

ALLIED LANDING 2 MEN KILLED; ON CRETE AIRED 2 ARE MISSING

Morocco Radio Says Heavy Forces Are Put Ashore Lost Officer Now Prisoner; Private Is Wounded

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 3 — Strong Allied forces have landed on the north-west part of Crete, the Morocco radio asserted today.

The brief announcement, heard by the Associated Press, gave no details.

The German garrison at Crete, however, appears in a hopeless position in view of the Allied occupation earlier of Kethera, which is between Crete and the mainland of Greece.

The Germans have been reported to be withdrawing their forces from islands ringing the southern tip of Greece, but there have been no indications they had evacuated the Nazis' greatest triumph in the days when Hitler was on the march.

Allied headquarters in Rome recently announced that Crete had been blockaded by Allied naval forces and reported continuing air attacks on Nazi installations on the island.

A dispatch Monday night from Associated Press War Correspondent Stephen Barber in the Mediterranean said British Commandos landed unopposed on the island of Kythera the night of Sept. 15. A week before a garrison of 150 Germans had fled after destroying a wireless station they maintained there.

British and Canadian naval units carried the Commandos to the tiny island from Italy. Located 120 miles south of Athens and six miles from the southernmost tip of the Peloponnese, it was the first Greek territory liberated by the British.

They were given a joyful welcome by the island's 9,000 inhabitants.

Boldly and unmolested in waters where many of her sister warships fought a losing battle with the German air force more than three years ago, the British cruiser Black Prince

(Turn to CRETE, Page 9)

Yanks Drive Ahead Near Aachen, Blast Main Port At Metz

First Army Encounters Strong Resistance From Enemy Artillery And Mortar Fire; Hard, Bloody Battle Expected In Attempt To Reach Vital Rhine

BULLETIN
LONDON, Oct. 3 — U. S. First army troops have broken through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, capturing Ubach and threatening Aachen with complete encirclement.

By The Associated Press.
Supported by tanks and artillery, U. S. First army doughboys smashed deeper into the Siegfried line eight miles north of Aachen today and, on the central sector of the long western front, U. S. Third army troops, after an all-night artillery barrage, stormed Fort Driant, strongest fortification in the chain of defenses before Metz.

Allied planes lashed at other Metz defenses as the Americans made a new bid for the main fort. They reached the Moat bridge there last week, only to be driven back by sharp counter-attacks. The Germans in a stand-or-die battle fought from house-to-house for the town of Ubach, two miles into the reich on the First army sector, and the Americans seized half the castle fortress at Rimberg, just over the frontier.

Berlin said the Americans have driven a wedge north of Aachen 11 miles wide and nine miles deep, adding that nowhere has the first army pierced really deeply into Germany. Allied headquarters said little of the new offensive.

The Germans counter-attacked fiercely in the forest west of Hurtgen, 15 miles to the south, in an attempt to divert strength from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' wedge into the Siegfried line aimed between the industrial city of Cologne and Dusseldorf at the gate of the Ruhr valley. This attack was contained without loss of ground.

In Holland, the British pushed eight miles southeast of Deuze to Meijel, where a good bridge spans the Maas (Meuse) into Germany. They drove the Germans from Overloon, 54 miles north of Aachen, on the Maas line, center of the biggest Nazi pocket west of the Maas.

In the south of the 400-mile western front, the U. S. Seventh army took Ronchamp, 10 miles west of Belfort, in the closest approach to the gate to the 15-mile wide gap to Germany, and also forged ahead in the Epinal sector to the north against stiff opposition.

In the center of the front, American Third army troops drove to the outskirts of Grevenmacher on the southeast Luxembourg border, 10 miles from the German forest town of Trier. To the south, they have cleared the last Germans from Gremoncy forest, 20 miles east of Nancy.

On the western flank of the corridor, past 'S Hertogenbosch to the Dutch border north of Antwerp, the Germans are pulling out of their salient north of Antwerp. The Germans abandoned Merxem on Antwerp's northern outskirts and Canadians began occupying it.

A front dispatch said the First army's drive north of Aachen is not expected to result in a sudden grand sweep to the Rhine because the Germans in that sector have prepared positions in depth for some 15,000 yards.

Indications are, the dispatch said, the battle will be hard, bitter and bloody all the way, since the Germans are determined to protect the rich industrial region toward which the First army is pointed.

The bad weather which kept Allied planes grounded the last two weeks and the pause by the Americans to build up supplies gave the Nazis a chance to strengthen their positions and bring in fresh reserves.

AI Smith 'Serious'
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith still is "seriously ill" in Rockefeller Institute hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Ohio district congressman, will follow immediately in front of the City hall.

A section will be reserved for mothers of men who have lost their lives, the Farewell association said, Carroll P. Lynch, parade chairman, asked all servicemen and women home on furlough to take part, forming in front of the Carnegie library, East Fourth st., not later than 6:15 p. m.

The line-up for the parade, comprised of bands, drum and bugle corps and marching units from district civic, patriotic, labor and fraternal organizations, will follow immediately in front of the City hall.

Starting at 6:30 p. m., it will move from East Fourth st. to Broadway, west of Fifth st. to Monroe st., north on Monroe st. to West Sixth st. and east on Sixth st. to Walnut st., where it will disband. No parking will be permitted on the route after 5 p. m., police said.

The dedicated ceremony, highlighted by an address by Rep. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairsville, 15th

(Turn to PARADE, Page 6)

300 War Plants Face Strikes As Union Demands Pay Study

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 3 — A CIO union group carried to the war labor board in Washington today a demand for an immediate wage rate study necessary, they said, to offset a strike of maintenance workers which would affect 300 Detroit war plants.

Members of the maintenance, construction and powerhouse workers' council of the United Auto-Mobile Workers (CIO), which claims to represent 38,000 maintenance men, voted Monday night to strike at midnight tonight unless WLB sets up a fact-finding panel to reconcile CIO and AFL wages. WLB refused a similar request several weeks ago, the CIO group said.

An estimated 1,000,000 war workers would be affected directly or indirectly by a strike, CIO representatives said, with all major companies involved, including Ford, Chrysler, General Motors Packard and others.

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What Winter Weather?

Although the state weatherman's promise of a "foretaste" of winter failed to materialize Monday night, temperatures did drop under a chilly drizzle that continued today. More rain and continued cool comprise the outlook for tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures fell to the upper 40's during the night.

WEATHER THE FORECAST
For tri-state area: Cloudy and continued cool, with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES
Dam 8—Monday noon 62, Monday 6 p. m. 68, Monday midnight 59, today 6 a. m. 50, today noon 50, Maximum 68, minimum 48. Precipitation 0.4 inch.

U. S. weather station—Maximum 68, minimum 47. Precipitation 0.31 inch.

Civic Tax Committee Backs 2-Mill Levy For School Pay

The request of the board of education for renewal at the Nov. 7 election of the current 2-mill tax levy to maintain teachers' salaries at their present levels had the approval today of the Civic Tax committee, which draws its members from business and labor.

After a two-hour discussion with the board of the schools' financial picture and revenue prospects for the coming year, the committee voted unanimously Monday night to support the renewal.

The levy, voted at a special election in May, 1943, and made retroactive for 1942, has been used to raise the wage levels of teachers and other employees in the local system. Renewal of the levy for another two years has been asked by the board of education to maintain the present salary schedule.

The tax rate would remain the same, since the levy is part of the present rate.

Board members, headed by Raymond S. Buzzard, chairman, pointed out that the schools, despite the upward revision of salaries, have been hard-pressed to keep their teachers in competition with high pay at war plants and other present industrial opportunities.

(Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 9)

Register NOW! Deadline Monday

MAKE certain you are registered with the election board in the City hall if you plan to cast a ballot Nov. 7. Many electors are not qualified for various reasons, and you have

Only 5 days to register.
Monday is the last day!

The qualifications for voting: You must be a citizen—native or naturalized.

You must have lived in the state one year, in the county 30 days, and in your precinct at least 28 days prior to the Nov. 7 election.

You must be 21 on or before Election day.

If an elector has moved he must transfer.

(Turn to CASUALTIES, Page 6)

Many Marchers, Music Units Will Be In Parade Wednesday

Service men and women headed by a veteran of two years southwest Pacific fighting will lead the parade of tri-state bands, drum and bugle corps and marching units Wednesday night for the dedication of East Liverpool's new honor roll at the City hall.

Robert H. Newtwick, 235 West Fourth st., who was discharged recently after two years with the army in the Pacific, was named grand marshal of the parade as the Joint Farewell association completed plans for the dedication at a meeting Monday night in the City hall.

Starting at 6:30 p. m., it will move from East Fourth st. to Broadway, west of Fifth st. to Monroe st., north on Monroe st. to West Sixth st. and east on Sixth st. to Walnut st., where it will disband. No parking will be permitted on the route after 5 p. m., police said.

The dedicated ceremony, highlighted by an address by Rep. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairsville, 15th

(Turn to PARADE, Page 6)

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

U.S. Provides Help For Jobless Veterans

(This is the seventh in a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A war veteran temporarily out of a job can get unemployment pay from the federal government.

This assures him a minimum income of \$20 a week for a certain number of weeks, depending on the length of his military service. (All states also have unemployment systems. Where they tie in with the federal program will be explained at the end of this story which until then, deals only with federal aid.)

Who gets federal unemployment pay?

A jobless veteran who had 90 days' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, and was honorably discharged. If he was discharged before serving 90 days because of a service-incurred disability, he is credited with 90.

Where does he apply for the pay?

He applies at the nearest U. S. employment service office or at the local state or county unemployment office.

What's the time limit?
The unemployment must have started within two years after discharge from the armed services, or within two years after the end of the war, whichever is later.

For how many weeks can a veteran draw federal unemployment pay?

For each of his first three months (90 days) of service, he is allowed eight weeks' unemployment pay, or a total of 24 weeks for his first three months of service.

This means, of course, that he must have been unemployed all of those 24 weeks in order to draw that much pay. If he's jobless only one week, then he gets only one week's pay.

But for every month of service after those first three months, he is allowed one month's pay. Suppose a veteran had served four months. Then for the first three months he would be entitled to 24 weeks' pay, but for the fourth month only one month's pay, or a total of 25 weeks.

What are the rules?

A completely-unemployed veteran gets \$20 a week. If partly employed, he gets the difference between his wage and the weekly allowance, plus \$3, for example: He earns \$10. Subtract the \$3

mentioned above from the \$10. That leaves \$7. Then subtract the \$7 from the \$20. That leaves \$13. His unemployment pay then would be \$13. Thus his total weekly income would be \$23.

A self-employed veteran whose net earnings are less than \$100 a month can get this compensation, too. He receives the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for the last month.

For example: Last month he earned \$50 net. The government will give him \$50. But, like the jobless veteran, the self-employed veteran earning less than \$100 net monthly can draw no more than the maximum \$20 weekly.

In order to get the pay, what must a jobless veteran do?

He must register at a public employment office, be able to work and be available for suitable work, illness or disability, which occurs during a period of unemployment for which allowances already have started, will not disqualify him.

What would disqualify him from receiving unemployment pay?

If he leaves suitable work voluntarily and without good cause, if he is suspended or discharged for

misconduct, if he fails without good cause to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office or to accept suitable work when offered.

But these disqualifications begin the week in which the disqualifications occurred and continue for the four weeks immediately following. After that four-week period the veteran could get unemployment pay.

A veteran also is disqualified for any week in which unemployment is due to a work stoppage caused by a labor dispute involving the veteran.

What about veterans who also draw state unemployment pay?

Some veterans will not qualify under state unemployment pay rules. They will have to depend entirely on the federal government pay.

Some will qualify under both federal and state systems. In that case, the money the veteran drew from the state would be subtracted from his federal allowance.

(Next: The veteran can go to school with Uncle Sam footing the bills.)



HONORED BY KING. The commanding general of the Sixth army corps, U. S. Seventh army, Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott, Jr., is shown wearing the Most Honorable Order of the Bath medal. It was presented to him by command of the king of England. The presentation was made somewhere in France.

EAST FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Washington, D. C., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Martha Crook.

Ina Mae Schmidt is home from a vacation trip to Arlington, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crook of Wellsboro are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crook of Rochester, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crook.

2 Die In Flaming Trailer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 —A man and woman died in the flaming wreckage of a gasoline-laden double trailer Monday after the vehicle, crashing a small coupe, careened into a grocery building and an adjoining cottage in Saylor Park, a suburb near the Ohio-Indiana state line. Firemen estimated the loss at \$2,000. A third man is not expected to live.

Dies At Fraternity House

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 — Robert Grossman, 18, of Cleveland, a student at Ohio State university, was found dead in his bed at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house Monday. Firemen estimated the loss at \$2,000. A third man is not expected to live.

Acting Coroner John Richardson said he died of a heart ailment.

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Bear Brand 4-ply 3 3/4 oz. 95c

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Angel-Laine 1 oz. 49c

Bear Brand Baby Fingering Yarn

white, pink, blue 2 oz. 75c

Candlewick Rug Yarn 100 yd. skein . 30c

Clark's Rug Yarn, 100 yd. skein ... 25c

Art-Needlework—Second Floor.



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Lingerie—First Floor

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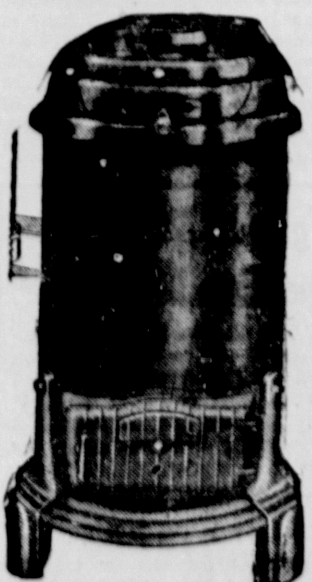
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Toilet Goods — First Floor

3,700 NOW IDLE IN OHIO STRIKES

Ironton, Norwood And Kent Plants Hit By Stoppages

By The Associated Press. Approximately 3,700 Ohio workers are idle today in work stoppages at Kent, Ironton and Norwood.

CIO-United Automobile Workers at the Twin Coach Co. plant in Kent postponed until today a meeting which took 1,200 members from their jobs and closed the plant.

A union spokesman said the company broke its contract by declining to accept any employee's bid for a non-union secretarial job. Company officials asserted the dispute should be handled through regular grievance channels and refused to meet with the men until production is resumed.

Pickets Parade At Norwood
Pickets paraded before the Globe Wernicke Co. plant in Norwood in a strike called by local 352, United Automobile Workers. The strike has been referred to the Cleveland office of the U. S. conciliation service.

A union spokesman said the work stoppage, which involves approximately 2,000 workers, is in protest against the firm's refusal to reimburse a week's suspension.

At Ironton, between 300 and 400 members of the CIO United Steel Workers of America walked off the job at the Mount Vernon Bridge Co.

A union spokesman said the stoppage occurred after the company laid off an employee who refused to work with a non-union employee last Friday.

Officials of the company—which makes landing barges—had no comment.

Leonard E. Palmer, president of Electric Illuminating Co., indicated the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee at the Cleveland today the union will not withdraw a strike vote scheduled to be conducted Saturday among 1,779 operating, construction and maintenance employees of the CEI.

The union local president had no comment to make on the announcement Monday by the regional war labor board that it had affirmed a tripartite panel's recommendation by denying a 7-cent hourly wage increase. Labor members of the board dissented.

At Toledo the Packard Motor Car Co. strike ended Monday when 250 members of the unit of the Mechanics Educational Society of America agreed to return to work, company and union officials announced.

Lisbon Women To Meet

LISBON, Oct. 3—Mrs. Lynn Riddle, president of the Lisbon Women's Republican club, said the group will resume activities with a meeting Wednesday night in the village hall, when plans will be discussed for the fall campaign.



A WISE TIP

Dry Clean Now for Fall

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OPEN EVENINGS

The War Today:

Germans Are Plagued By Too Many Fronts

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THE American First army's heavy, and thus far successful, attack in the Aachen sector well may be a preliminary to the all-out offensive for the German frontier defenses, but a

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bridges at Cologne and at neighboring cities it would give the Allied engineers something to sweat over.

Hitler has massed much strength in this strategic sector in anticipation of the attack which now has been launched. If this were the only battle he had to fight in the coming offensive he might hope to stand off the enemy for a considerable time.

GEN. EISENHOWER is confronting, as I see it, with two interlocking problems—logistics and the rapidly-approaching winter weather. The logistics relate to the maintenance of adequate supplies in view of the Allied shortage of sea port facilities.

The demands for a wholesale offensive are mountainous. Moreover, the Allied communications in France now are greatly extended, adding to the difficulties.

The Allies have been racing against time to get set for the all-out push while the weather still holds good. Just what stage of preparation they have achieved is not apparent, but the Germans certainly anticipate a swelling of the attack in the immediate future.

Hitler's troubles will multiply rapidly when the Allies launch big drives at other strategic points in the line, because he has no reserves to meet so many commitments. If he weakens any point

under attack by withdrawing troops for use elsewhere, then Gen. Ike will hurl fresh strength against the weakened spot.

THUS, while the Allies have a hard fight ahead of them, they actually have Hitler on toast, since ultimately he must give way to this pressure.

His forces on the western front are outnumbered at least 3 to 1 and many of his "reserves" have been recruited from men who are unfit for active service. That's outside the fact that the Allies have overwhelming superiority in the air and in other equipment of all categories.

As the opening forces line up for the showdown on the western front we get fresh encouragement from the Russian theater. The official Moscow newspaper Pravda says that the "hour of liberation is near for Riga" and that "the battle of the Soviet Baltic fleet is entering its last conclusive stage."

We are entitled to hope that the conclusion of the important Baltic campaign will release large numbers of Red troops for use against the German Vistula line, where the Hitlerites have been holding strongly. Increased pressure on Warsaw and at other points in this powerful front would complement the coming offensive in the west.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A crusade for the return of the two-pants suit was started Monday by Rep. Scrivner (R) of Kansas.

The Kansas dished off a letter to Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, saying a surplus of coats is building up in American closets because the pants wear out first.

"In view of the undisputed fact that there is actually a surplus of both wool and cotton, is there any possible chance of restoration of two-pants suits?" he asked.

OPA said the problem was one for the war production board. Officials of that agency said an order is being considered to allow pleats, belts and patched pockets on men's suits.

However, they added that no extra pants are in sight because while the raw wool supply is adequate, there is not enough worsted. The supply of cotton fabric and rayon for lining and pockets also was described as tight.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SCHOOL FORUMS

Juniors, Seniors Set Today; Others Sign Wednesday

Registration for the four forum groups which will be organized in East Liverpool High school during the present term is being conducted this week.

The registration for the junior and senior organizations is being conducted during the sixth period today, the juniors in room 111 and the seniors in room 204.

Students in the freshman and sophomore classes will register Wednesday at the same time, the freshmen in room 601 of the Central school and sophomores in room 510.

Miss Marie Crawford will be the faculty sponsor of the Senior forum; J. A. Monahan, Junior forum; Miss Gladys DeBolt, Sophomore forum and Miss Margaret Birch and Miss Nelle Dawson, Freshman forum.

According to school officials, the forum organizations have been among the "most successful" of the extra-curricular activities. The forum groups engage in discussions and debates and frequently have guest speakers. Social affairs have included dances and picnics.

SALEM, Oct. 3—The war production board Monday gave the "go" signal on Salem's 3,000,000-gallon water reservoir project when it granted the needed A-3 priority for construction. City Engineer F. S. Barchhoff announced that preliminary work would begin within two weeks.

Entertainment will be provided by a high school ensemble of four girls, and refreshments will be served.

"Our greatest problem," Sen. Burton said, "is going to be to get agreement between the President and two-thirds of the senate. To get full cooperation on foreign policy, we need an anti-Roosevelt president."

Mr. Stewart asserted "the American way of life will be our gain if every citizen who wants individual liberty and free enterprise will get out and vote."

Also in Washington, Sen. Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio announced election of Thomas E. Dewey, G. O. P. nominee for president, would strengthen America's foreign policy.

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TAFT, STEWART FLAY NEW DEAL

Roosevelt Claimed To Divert Gaze From Home Front

By The Associated Press.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio asserted Monday night that President Roosevelt purposely sought to divert attention from the domestic scene, while James Garfield Stewart, G. O. P. nominee for governor, said voters "want no more of the European regimentation that has been forced on us."

In a speech delivered from Washington over an Ohio network, Sen. Taft asserted Mr. Roosevelt "knows the people have turned against Washington bureaucracy, regulations, government waste and the other trappings of a totalitarian state, and that the President's whole effort to divert attention from domestic problems."

Mayor Stewart of Cincinnati, in an address at Lorain county, predicted "voters certainly will go on record in November in favor of a revival of individual liberty."

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Tuesday, October 3, 1944.

The Line Won't Bend

DISCUSSION of a boost in wage rates, which is the real issue in the "Little Steel" case, threatens to lead the participants up a blind alley unless they keep one fundamental fact in mind. That fact is that a wholesale increase in wage rates cannot be worked without a wholesale increase in prices. If wage rates move up, prices will follow.

The ultimate prize of the drive to raise wage rates is, of course, a high level of hourly rates after the war. What's going on now is a contest to see whether or not the Roosevelt administration can be forced to abandon the heart of the stabilization program it has been following; whether the "line" will bend without breaking.

It is argued that the steel industry, which has been picked in the drive as the first target, can absorb a wage increase without raising prices. The industry says it can't, but whether it can or can't makes little difference. The steel industry is only one industry. When the line is cracked, it'll crack wide open. Every industry will be asked for wage increases.

It ought to be remembered that an argument for upward revision of wages is also an argument for upward revision of prices. Inflationary wages and stabilized prices are economic opposites.

Deprived Of The Pleasure

AS PREDICTED when he left suddenly for a flying visit to China after bureaucratic fire-works in the WPB, Donald M. Nelson has returned from the Orient, resigned as chairman of WPB, and faces an uncertain future.

With no way of knowing how things lie between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson, the public nevertheless is deprived again by seeming circumstances of trouble and disagreement of the pleasure of voicing proper gratitude for the service performed by a civilian expert during wartime. For some reason which is inexplicable to guileless citizens who live outside the District of Columbia, it apparently is impossible to get into the game its bureaucratic denizens play without coming out all muddy and bloody. What the country needs to restore its faith is for someone to go to Washington, get along fine and hand in a resignation eventually with regrets and the heartiest of all good wishes all around—and not a dead cat flying through the air anywhere.

Meanwhile, to the businessman who bossed war production when nobody else wanted the job and very few others could have handled it—it looks from here as if you did all right before the termites moved in on you.

Protect Homegrown Products!

THERE is one thing that has come up in this presidential campaign that offends American pride—the insinuation that our politicians ever need to borrow any ideas from Hitler. Mr. Roosevelt made such a charge in his glib speech to the teamsters and a few days later his left-hand man, Sidney Hillman, also made a comparison with "Nazi propaganda".

This is a gratuitous slur of native ingenuity. It is hereby submitted, and not respectfully, that politicians in the United States have no need to ape the politicians of any other land; that they know more dirty holds and illegal tricks from childhood than the European politician picks up in a lifetime; that everything the Europeans know about hippodrome politics they learned from the United States the same way they learned about the weapons with which they periodically attempt to exterminate each other.

There always has been a distinctive flavor about national campaigns in the United States which no foreigner could improve on. Any native-born politician who couldn't think up better ideas than the relatively unimaginative Germans—even the unscrupulous Hitler—wouldn't be worth the electorate's consideration in any free American election. Compared with what we are used to when we get going, that foreign stuff is eyewash.

Quid Pro Coffee

THE prospective coffee shortage which OPA is studying with furrowed brow raises the "threat" of a renewal of rationing to equalize distribution of a dwindling supply. But rationing, being now a familiar process, isn't nearly the "threat" it was two years ago.

Unfortunately, there is vastly more to coffee distribution than can be figured out with ration coupons. Coffee is in international politics to the last drop. Its distribution is one of those quid pro quo arrangements that trade experts love to make. Latin American countries with coffee to sell look to the United States as their only outlet in wartime. The United States, needing coffee, also realizes that the producers of coffee need to sell it. The rest is a long story with many turnings and devious complications, except for one detail.

That is the detail that right now the United States is the only important coffee consumer in the world and unless producers would rather keep their coffee than dispose of it—or unless the coffee industry in general knows something better to do with coffee than sell it where the customers are, a lot of economic laws must have been repealed recently without notice.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Wage Situation

MR. DEWEY'S promise is full employment at high wages. Mr. Roosevelt meets that challenge by a reconsideration of the Little Steel formula.

Mr. Roosevelt is in a position to raise wages immediately, his office of economic stabilization having such power to do so at once and without restraint.

The Little Steel formula lends itself to political manipulation because the formally issued government cost of living figures need only to be rectified to CIO levels to justify an enormous increase in wage scales.

Mr. Dewey can meet this direct action with little more than criticism of dangerous steps taken for political purposes and the promise of what he would do should he be elected. He has not the advantage of being in office.

The fact is each worker receives three kinds of wages in a single pay envelope:

- 1.—Payroll Wages;
- 2.—Take-home Wages;
- 3.—Real Wages.

The money totals to the same amount, but there is a vast difference among these items. And the worker ought to know that there is a huge element of fraud in all of them. Let me explain the terms:

1.—Payroll wages: This is the total amount that is actually on the face of the check and on the books of the employer. No worker in the United States today under any circumstances receives this amount in money.

First is deducted his social security tax; then his withholding tax; then his contracted War Bond purchases; then, if the shop has a union checkoff agreement, the union dues, assessments and penalties. The worker receives what is left after these deductions. That is his actual money wage and generally is referred to as

2.—Take-home wages: That is the amount of money that the worker is permitted to use for his

own purposes, to give to his wife, to spend, to save.

In 1933 that averaged \$1.76 for employed workers. In 1944, it should be very much higher, but workers complain that the deductions from payroll wages leaves the average insufficiently higher to meet the increased cost of living.

The Little Steel formula is a device by which the government relates wages to increases in the cost of living, but a controversy has developed between government and labor union statisticians over the rate of increase in the cost of living.

3.—Real wages: That is money wages actually translated into purchasing power. Money can be a tragic fraud. Suppose it is possible to buy 5 pounds of meat for \$1 on a certain day but a year later 5 pounds of meat cost \$10—what is the difference between \$1 and \$10. In terms of meat there is no difference. The money has lost its value. Those who thought they had \$10 really only have \$1.

Politicians in control of the wage structure of a country can create the impression of prosperity. It is possible to pay an average wage of \$100 or even \$1,000 an hour.

But what is it worth in real money? What is its purchasing power? What will it bring in terms of meat and butter and bread and eggs, in terms of clothing and rent? And what happens to the white collar element who cannot receive increases of pay as rapidly as those who are in a position to strike?

The American worker is getting on to the simple economic fact that if wages are to be high, it must not be payroll wages, or even take-home wages; it must be real wages.

The question to ask is: How much will one hour of work produce in food purchased in the market? Anybody can translate that question into a fact.

(Copyright 1944, King Features)

Ohio's Buckeyes

By Truman Twill

THIS notion isn't new but it wears well. There should be room in every Christmas package sent to an Ohio serviceman for one buckeye.

This morning on the way to work, we noticed the sidewalk under the neighborhood buckeye tree was covered with a clutter of crushed buckeye husks which had been opened and raided by the kids.

All the Grade A specimens had found their way into crumby pockets and moist fists and no doubt were driving the teachers to a near frenzy, as they have been doing for generations, but there were a few runts scattered about.

We picked up the choicest of the lot and it will be our pocket piece until it gets mislaid. This is an Ohio custom—and losing the buckeye is as much a part of it as picking it up in the first place.

That is part of the notion about sending buckeyes to Ohio servicemen.

Eventually, they will lose them and some will fall on fertile soil, thus propagating one of the finest of trees.

But a more important part of the notion is that Ohioans who are far from home and longing for a speedy return would find in the sight and feel of a buckeye more than ordinary day-in-and-day-out comfort.

It would help them to remember the rolling hills and tree-shaded roads, the autumn vistas of corn in the shock and winter wheat greening the brown fields. It would remind them of golden-roofed and wild asters, milkweed pods shimmering in the sun and the woods decorated in scarlet and gold.

They would think of the shores of Lake Erie and the quiet beauty of the Ohio river. It would remind them of frosty mornings in the fall and street lights shining through the evening mists.

They would remember the buckeye necklaces they strung as children and the buckeye parachutes they invariably threw into the tree branches and over the telephone wires.

It would be a scapular which every comrade would respect, a potent charm against bad luck

and forgetfulness of the finest things in their experience.

Not that Ohio is any better than its sister states, but there is this much about Ohio no one can deny—Among all the states it has the most practical symbol.

A New Yorker can't lug around an empire, a Pennsylvanian a keystone, a New Mexican a bottle of sunshine, a Texan a lone star, or a South Dakotan a coyote.

A Virginian wouldn't know how to handle an old dominion, a Vermonter a green mountain, a Minnesotan a north star, or a New Hampshire a rock. But an Ohioan always can stick a buckeye in his pocket and come up smiling and safe from rheumatism, until he loses the buckeye—and all that means is another buckeye tree to bless the barren lives of those who didn't have the good fortune to be born in Ohio in the first place.

Precedent?

WASHINGTON — Election of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as vice president would set something of a precedent. No vice presidents have come directly from the Buckeye state, although three of them were Ohio-born.

These three were Thomas A. Hendricks, elected from Indiana; Charles W. Fairbanks, also a resident of the Hoosier state at the time of his election, and Charles G. Dawes, elected from Illinois.

Mr. Hendricks was vice president from 1885 to 1889, during the first administration of President Grover Cleveland. Mr. Fairbanks served with President Theodore Roosevelt from 1905 to 1909. Mr. Dawes was vice president from 1925 to 1929 under President Calvin Coolidge.

There is a different story about present Ohioans who sent seven men to the White House.

(By The Associated Press.)

Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish dynamite inventor, left \$9,200,000 to provide annual awards of from \$30,000 to \$60,000 to persons who, in chemistry, physics, physiology, medicine, literature and peace, had made the greatest contributions toward world progress and humanity's welfare.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"Why can't you tell me right NOW that you're going to be unexpectedly detained downtown this evening—instead of waiting till I get supper ready?"

There Is A Tide—



The Peace Settlement

By Mark Sullivan

WASHINGTON — As the end of the war in Europe comes closer, there emerges with increasing frequency, talk in the senate and elsewhere about the peace settlement.

The peace settlement, to be made as the war in Europe ends, is a different thing from the proposed international organization to preserve peace permanently.

Earnest efforts are made to keep the two separate. Yet the two bear on each other and the peace settlement contains the possibility of

serious detriment to the proposal for a permanent peace organization.

In a sense, the two are engaged in a race for time, and much depends on which wins. If the proposal for a permanent peace organization wins the race, it is the more likely to be adopted. Virtually everybody is for it.

The two political parties have agreed to keep it out of the presidential campaign. To that effect, Republican Presidential Candidate Dewey and Democratic Secretary

of State Cordell Hull have entered into a formal pact.

The proposal for permanent peace, as an ideal in a vacuum, would be adopted by the senate overwhelmingly, with corresponding support from the country.

Turn now to the peace settlement. This means the arrangements about boundaries and other aspects of various countries, to be fixed at the end of the war. About this, there is on trace between the parties.

And this contains possibilities of strong disagreement, on the part of sections of American opinion against each other, and on the part of American opinion as against the opinions and interests of other countries.

A FAMILIAR example is Poland. About the boundaries Poland is to have, and the degree of its independence, there is strong opinion in America, especially on the part of citizens of Polish descent. The same is true as to other countries involved in the peace settlement. Even about the disposition to be made of Germany there are different points of view within our own government.

Between the peace settlement and the organization for permanent peace, there is an inevitable link. The function of the permanent organization, or certainly its tendency, will be to preserve the status of nations as they are at the time the permanent organization is adopted.

If the peace settlement is made first, it may contain features which American opinion would be reluctant to assent to as permanent. To say the same thing another way, American opinion will be the more likely to continue its present strong favor for an international organization to preserve peace if the peace settlement made at the end of the war is one which appeals to American opinion as just.

Apprehension about the peace settlement already begins to find expression in the senate and elsewhere. In some cases it takes the form of arguing that the organization for permanent peace ought not to be acted on by the senate until the peace settlement is known.

ON the other hand, there is some disposition to adopt the mechanism for permanent peace first. This mechanism is to include, presumably, an international court for the settlement of disputes between nations.

It is argued that if, in the peace settlement, anything is done which is unfair to one country or another, this can be corrected by the international court and by the whole of the mechanism for permanent peace.

In the race for time, the permanent organization for preserving peace is ahead. As things stand, it would be possible for it to come before the senate for ratification in the early winter.

On the other hand, the peace settlement as a whole and in a formal sense, may be deferred for some time. It cannot possibly come until after the war against Germany is won, and perhaps for some time to follow.

Yet some details of the peace settlement are likely to be determined, or strongly influenced, by the very act of winning the war. Every mile of approach toward Berlin, by the Americans and British from the west and by Russia from the east, brings the actualities of the peace settlement nearer and brings possible difference of attitude nearer.

To say all this is to say that bringing about the permanent peace organization is going to call for patience, tolerance and compromise. These qualities will be called for from different sections of American opinion and also from the governments which comprise the united nations.

(Copyright New York Tribune)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Victim of Striperitis

WANTED: Pill to cure a man of striped bassitis. Must be powerful and come well recommended. Any information where the same may be obtained will be appreciated greatly regardless of cost. Apply any striped bass fisherman.

This is no joke. The fishing habit can be pretty disastrous, but he who goes in for striped bass fishing is lost. Take your correspondent. He has fished for everything from catfish and snappers to sail-fish and marlin. He can take that kind of fishing or leave it. But the striper habit is sumpin' awful.

He took it up three seasons ago and has been suffering ever since. It keeps him awake nights, disturbs his days, interferes with his home life and corrupts his habits of industry. What is there about a striper? It doesn't strike any harder, run any faster or weigh any more than hundreds of other types. Nevertheless, when one strikes you have the same sensation you get when you hear the quarters crash in a slot-machine jackpot.

Maybe it's the uncertainty, the gamble. Stripers are in schools one day and on the lone wolf pattern the next. He is a kiddier, a practical joker, a clown, a slicker, a fraud and a pain in the neck. He is a now-you-see-me-and-now-you-don't fellow. He is a hit and runner.

Just to heighten interest, he varies his size. You are apt to get a 20-pounder in a school of 2-pounders. He will break and wallow under your rod and then thumb his nose at you. Or he will play hide and "sock". He will go for sand worms on Mondays and Wednesdays, blood worms on Tuesdays and Thursdays and eelskins on weekends.

The day you have all three he will be "present but not voting". He razzes, he leers, he spoofs, he gives Bronx cheers. He is a fool at 3 p. m. and the Kieran of the seas at 3:15, or vice versa. You find him pretty much all over the salt water country, but nobody really knows much about him. Yale university had a Prof. Merriam conduct a year's research up around Niantic river in Connecticut. The professor is doing as well as could be expected, but may never be the same.

One of the few students of stripers to stand it well and get a pretty good insight is Roy Kelly of Waterford, who has been taking stripers, boy and man, for 40 years. He knows a lot about 'em, but gave up striking on a working agreement with 'em years ago.

Can You Remember . . .

Away back when: Scotch and soda were companionable? Motorists menaced straying cows? Politicians promised potted chickens? The Blue Danube seemed far away? Butchers had to change aprons?

The special delivery stamp will cost 13 cents after Nov. 1. We hope Washington uses it on all letters denying there is inflation and saying that "the way to hold the line is to hold the line".

Remember when you could walk right into a postoffice and order a dozen stamps at a time without feeling that perhaps it wasn't fair to the wife and family?

Bicycles are now off the ration list. Now the long-cherished desire to take the wife for a ride on the handlebars is within reach.

(Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—At a meeting of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, arrangements were made to hold a series of dances in Smith hall on St. Clair ave.

The East Liverpool High school football team defeated Rochester, 5 to 0, in the opening game of the season.

Rev. W. J. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Wellsville, read his resignation to the congregation and announced his acceptance of the pastorate at the First Presbyterian church in Kittanning, Pa.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Plans were being completed by the social committee of the Keramos club for the annual "Farm dance" to be held in the club's rooms in the Reed building Oct. 14.

Physical training for women and girls was started at the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of John A. Cramer, director of physical activities.

To fill the vacancies in the teaching staff in the Hancock county schools, an examination was held in New Cumberland by H. O. Miller of Pughtown, county school superintendent.

TEN YEARS AGO—Four members of the nursing staff of City Hospital, including Misses Mary Edna Boyd, Margaret Mullen, Viola Zebach and Nellie Settle, attended a meeting of the nursing education section of the Ohio State Nurses' association at the Youngstown City hospital.

Dr. J. A. Fraser, who returned recently from a period of study in Scotland, gave an account of his experiences at the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions club in the Y.M.C.A.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The East Liverpool Teachers' association announced the presentation of William Lyon Phelps, noted Yale professor, as a lecturer in the high school auditorium Oct. 11.

Chief John Fultz asked Wellsville to provide safer and more humane equipment with which to destroy dogs in connection with a campaign against strays for the prevention of rabies.

The winter wild life prevention program of the Chester-Neuville Sportsman club was scheduled to start Oct. 15.

Getting the additional workers for the urgent programs has been tough. We can get them through the controlled hiring plan if we can counteract the tendency on the part of next year's automobile instead of this year's war. Acting WPB Chairman Julius A. Krug.

There can be jobs for all only if business, industry and agriculture are able to provide those jobs. There are no clever shortcuts to this goal. It cannot be achieved by some ingenious scheme concocted by a social dreamer in a government bureau.—Thomas E. Dewey.

The greatest need in America today is common sense—a rebirth of faith in ourselves, in our nation and in the traditions of freedom which have made us strong.—Gov. Bricker.

The humming bird does not sing.

Voice Choice

The White House entertained The Voice. For FDR is Frankie's choice; The Champ might well have asked him sooner. Except that he's a rival crooner.

By Jimmy

BULGARIA GETS HULL PRODDING

Secretary Of State, Now 73, Asks Troop Withdrawal

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Secretary of State Hull prodded Bulgaria Monday on his 73rd birthday to speed withdrawal of Bulgarian troops from Greece and Yugoslavia.

He said at a news conference that we can't help but notice reports that Bulgaria doesn't seem in any hurry to get the troops out. Withdrawal of these forces, it was learned, is one of the terms being prepared for the former Axis satellite. Bulgaria asked for an armistice Sept. 8, immediately after Russia had declared war on her.

However, the European advisory commission still is working on armistice terms. Asked what was causing the delay, Mr. Hull said the terms are in process of preparation.

Mr. Hull apparently was a bit reluctant to tear another leaf from his personal calendar but glad to be still in harness as secretary of state at 73.

When reporters congratulated him on the anniversary, the white-haired veteran of half a century in American politics and diplomacy commented:

"Individual anniversaries are becoming more and more an occasion, not only in taking stock of what has occurred during the preceding period to the individual and what is in prospect, but also what is occurring to one's country and whether one is living up to all of his obligations to his country."

"In that sense I welcome an anniversary on my part but it is not any too welcome on any other consideration."

Named To Health Council

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—Appointment of Dr. James H. Holmes of Toledo as a member of the state council of public health was announced Monday by the office of Gov. John W. Bricker. He will begin his duties at once, filling the unexpired term of Dr. Ward D. Coffman of Zanesville, deceased, appointed June 12 to serve from July.

Tuberculosis authorities say the disease might be conquered by 1950 if every man, woman and child could be tested.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Klerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Klerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Klerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Don't take our word for it, use Klerex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by Holloway's Drug Store, Fifth & Broadway—Adv.

Aviation Leader Speaks Here

Small Fields For 'Little Man' Urged In Talk

Aviation's No. 1 need today is the development across the country of thousands of small airports to handle the traffic of the "little fellow"—the man with the light plane—William T. Piper, president of the Piper Aircraft Corp. of Lock Haven, Pa., told an aviation meeting at the Travelers hotel Monday night sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In attendance were city officials, county commissioners, a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, and others interested in East Liverpool's aeronautical future.

"It's like the automobile," Mr. Piper commented. "There had to be roads before the automobile could come into its own. There must be airports before aviation can come into its own."

Advices Small Start
Disputing the idea that an airport must cost half a million dollars to be worth anything, the speaker recommended that a community start with a small field and grow as increased traffic dictates.

"Don't be too hasty about selecting your location," he advised. "Let experience be your teacher. Perhaps wind currents may be unfavorable at the spot you pick out. Let some planes land on the field and see if they get into trouble. You should know what you're doing before you invest your money."

Concluding, the speaker pointed out that the greatest impetus for aviation probably will come from the returning serviceman who has flown in the war.

Urges Planning
"High up on the list of any community's post-war planning," he declared, "should be the development of flying facilities to take care of these air-minded young men in the service."

Following the address, the meeting was thrown open for a ques-

tion period during which local aspects of the aviation picture were discussed.

A planned visit of Mr. Piper to Swanton airport in the company of city officials and others had to be cancelled because bad flying weather forced him to travel here by train, delaying his arrival until shortly before the dinner. His delayed appearance also compelled cancellation of a special assembly in the afternoon at East Liverpool High school which he had been scheduled to address.

Michael R. Forzano, president of the Junior Chamber, presided and Mr. Piper was introduced by Thomas Carroll, program chairman.

He expressed serious doubt that the great airliners will stop at many small communities, pointing out that it is exceedingly costly to put a big plane down and the revenue must be available to make the stop worthwhile.

Won't Replace Railroads
The nation will continue to rely pretty much on the railroads to carry its freight, he believes. Similarly, ships in his opinion will continue to carry most of the exports.

"They are equipped," he said "to handle mass. Airplanes simply can't carry the loads you can put on a train or on a ship."

The furor over helicopters Mr. Piper regards as unjustified. There are too many "bugs" in their construction, he believes, to make them adaptable to the mass production essential to put them within financial reach of the ordinary man.

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HOW CAN I ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q: How can I keep an oven from baking too quickly?

A: If the cake or other food bakes too quickly and gets too brown, set a pan of cold water in the bottom of the oven.

Q: How can I keep white blouses from turning yellow?

A: White blouses will keep white if a small amount of borax is added to the warm soap suds. Rinse in water containing a little bluing.

Q: How can I give a fluffiness to blankets?

A: After washing and drying woolen blankets, whip them with a carpet beater. It will make the wool light and soft again.

2ND MAN IN JUVENILE CASE PLEADS GUILTY

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Oct. 3—Joe Arnato, 25, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was sentenced to a year in the Mansfield reformatory at a hearing Monday before Judge Homer Hammond of juvenile court. He was remanded to the county jail to serve out a former fine.

Arnato and George Taylor were arrested Thursday night when the two were found with a 14-year-old girl in a cabin on the McKinley reservation.

Taylor pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of rape with consent and was held for action of the Columbiana county grand jury on additional count of breaking and entering.

OCTOBER TIRE QUOTA IS UNCHANGED AT 300

The October tire quota for East Liverpool district motorists has been set at approximately 300, the local ration board was notified Monday by the regional office of price administration in Cleveland. The September quota also was 300.

However, the board here has a large number of unfilled applications on hand that piled up late last month when the quota began running out.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dorothy Bloomgren, chief clerk of the board, said issuance of new A books stands at 5,950. Virtually all applications are in, but a few more arrive in the mail every few days, she said.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED IN CITADEL CAMPAIGN

Three chairmen, who will assist in the Salvation Army campaign for \$5,500, which will be conducted here Oct. 9-11, have been announced by Maj. H. H. Hillier of the local Salvation Army corps.

Mrs. Malcolm W. Thompson was appointed chairman of the advance gifts committee, Mrs. W. Edwin Wells of the women's division and Donald F. Smith of the men's division. Rev. Arthur E. French Jr. will be campaign chairman.

About 125 workers are being enlisted for the campaign. The workers will be divided into 12 teams, seven made up of women and five of men.

250 AT INITIAL RALLY OF METHODIST YOUTH

More than 250 attended the first district rally of Youth Fellowship organizations of the Methodist churches Monday night at the Boyce Methodist church.

There were delegations from East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Hammondsville and Irondale. The Victory-Four, a vocal quartet from Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., highlighted the entertainment.

Rev. Philip Hinerman, pastor of the host church, and Miss Wanda Cunningham, president of its Youth Fellowship group, were co-chairmen. A song fest, games and refreshments formed the social period.

ATTENDANCE OF 9,500 REPORTED IN 2 GAMES

Total attendance was 9,500 in the first two home football games of East Liverpool High school, Nathan Lorah, faculty manager, announced today.

The attendance at the first game, when the Potters met Steubenville Central at Patterson field on Sept. 15, was 5,057. The turnstiles at the field for last Friday night's game with Alliance registered 4,443 paid admissions.

The break-down for the Steubenville game was: 1,344 reserved seat, 1,998 general admission, 860 high school students, and 856 elementary school students tickets sold and 305 automobiles.

Morell Gets 6-12 Years

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 3 — William A. Morell, strapping 21-year-old farmhand, was sentenced Monday to a term of six to 12 years in Western penitentiary in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson on a dairy farm here a year ago. Morell had been convicted of voluntary manslaughter.



Wednesday's Special In The Dress Dept.

Junior Crepe DRESS

5.95 Value
4.39

Sound fashion strategy for your wardrobe—for your budget. Junior and Misses sizes in Fall shades—rayon crepe with deep lace yokes or deep "U" necks with pretty self ruffle trim. Black, blue or American Beauty. 9 to 15, 12 to 20.



Morning Chill Chaser "V" Neck Cardigan SWEATER

5.95 Value
4.99

Just the thing for chilly mornings and a grand value too. 100% wool in heavy knit—long sleeves—set in pockets, real pearl buttons. Beige, powder, wine, black or purple. Sizes 38 to 46.



A Bevy of New Blouses 1.88

Magic formula for freshness—lots of blouses! Choose tailored shirts in rayon crepe or spun, or softly trimmed feminine ones. In white or pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

Rayon Sheer or Crepe SCARFS . . . 94c



"Three -In-A-Package" DICKIES 88c For 3

Three different colored dickies—or all one color if you prefer—in a package. To brighten your suit or favorite dress. Regular 1.00 value, sold singly 34c.

"Doyelle" Extra Sheer RAYON HOSE 95c

These wonderfully sheer stockings don new Fall shades to blend with your darker costumes. Full fashioned first quality, 65 denier—its the denier that makes the sheerness! Vista beige and patio Sun. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



Mercerized ANKLETS 25c

Ribbed or plain knit anklets of fine mercerized cotton. Snug turn down cuffs. All colors. Sizes 6 to 10½.

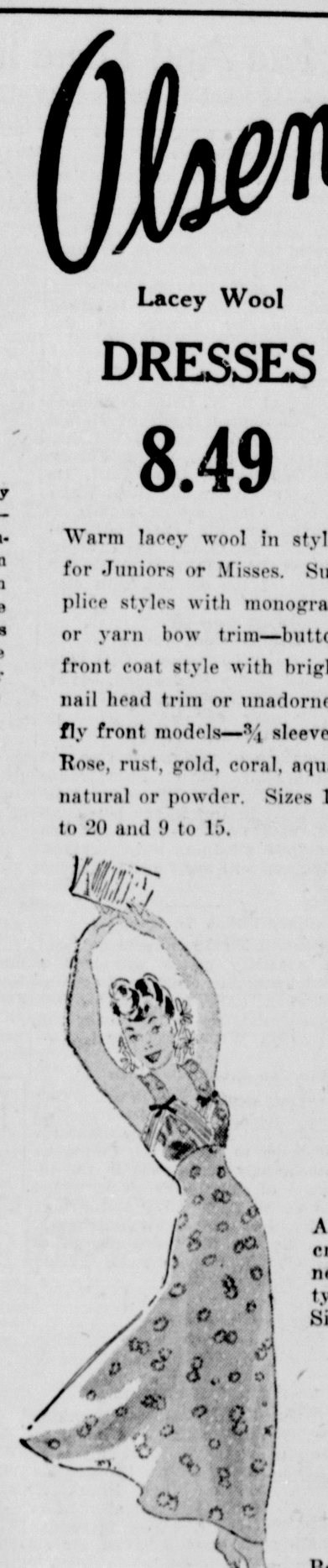
Specially Priced ANKLETS 15c

Values to 33c. Broken Sizes



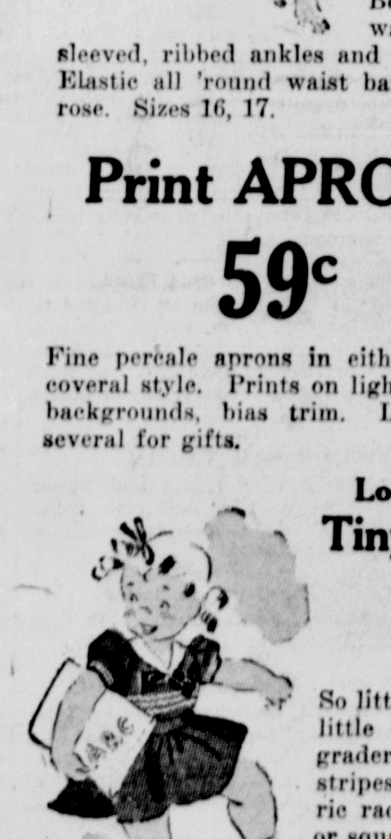
Tailored Marquisette CURTAINS 2.69

Shop at Olsen's for curtains where you get more for your money. Long wearing government woven marquisette that will grace any room. Launder beautifully. 1 inch side hems, 3 inch bottom hem. Ivory 34x78.



Olsen's Lacey Wool DRESSES 8.49

Warm lacey wool in styles for Juniors or Misses. Surplice styles with monogram or yarn bow trim—button front coat style with bright nail head trim or unadorned fly front models—¾ sleeves, Rose, rust, gold, coral, aqua, natural or powder. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 15.



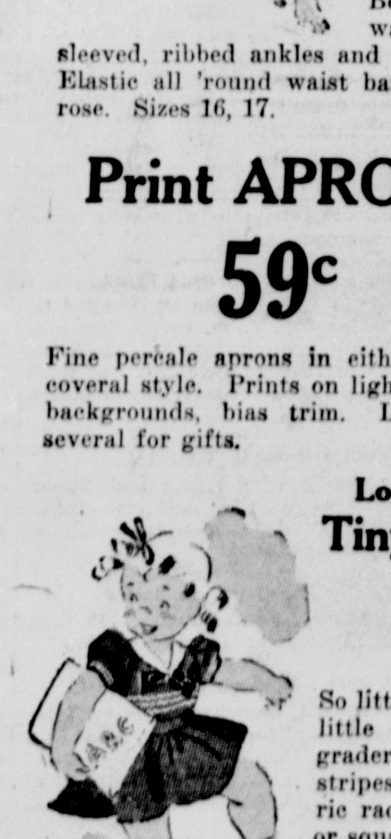
No Need To Iron Cotton Crepe GOWNS 1.79

A boon to busy gals. Cotton crepe gowns styled with deep neck—cap sleeves. Fagot, novelty bias or eyelet trim. Tearose. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.



Tuck Stitch PAJAMAS 2.59

Be snug as a bug in a rug in warm tuckstitch P. Js. Long sleeved, ribbed ankles and cuffs, wee collars. Elastic all round waist bands. Blue or tearose. Sizes 16, 17.



Print APRONS 59c

Fine percale aprons in either bib or coverall style. Prints on light or dark backgrounds, bias trim. Lay away several for gifts.



Look At The Tiny Price! Tiny DRESSES 79c

So little to pay for perfectly darling little dresses for toddlers or first graders. Percale and gingham in stripes, checks or plaid. Lace or rick rack trimming, Peter Pan collars or square necks. Many colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½.



Boy's POLO SHIRTS 79c

Fine combed cotton knit-crew neck—long sleeves. In novelty stripes. Brown, blue or wine. Sizes 4 to 8.



Infants' DRESSES 1.88

Adorably styled dresses for your infant. Made of fine white batiste with dainty embroidery yoke front, tiny pleats and pink or blue ribbon trim.



Lace Dinner CLOTHS 1.49

Fine cotton lace dinner cloths in dinette of full size. Many patterns—light ecru—scalloped, hemmed or piquet edge.

Colorful DRAPERY FABRIC 88c yd.

Duck cloth, gabardine or ruflex with floral sprays or leafy border prints. Rose, blue, natural, gold or green. 36 inches wide.



Don't miss these 3-FLAVOR MASTERPIECES!

THE PINT THE QUART

Hostess Package

Ready for you in the Hostess Package

VANILLA ICE CREAM	VANILLA ICE CREAM	PEACH ICE CREAM
STRAWBERRY ICE	CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM	ORANGE ICE
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM	BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM	VANILLA ICE CREAM

● If your Sealtest Dealer should temporarily be out of these Hostess Package combinations listed above, ask for one of our Sealtest bulk flavors on the right.

REAL STRAWBERRY ROYALE
VANILLA COFFEE ROYALE
VANILLA CHOCOLATE FUDGE ROYALE
VANILLA • CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH

RIECK'S Sealtest ICE CREAM

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., KDKA

DEWEY TO TALK TAXES TONIGHT

Hard-Hitting Attack Looms In Final Days Of Drive

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey chose the important subject of "taxes" for a broadcast tonight amid indications that he plans a hard-hitting attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal in a climactic series of personal appearances before the November election.

The announcement that the Republican presidential nominee will talk at 8:45 (East Liverpool war time) tonight over the Mutual network from the executive mansion was followed by reports that he has an elastic schedule of major appearances in key cities between now and Nov. 7.

Will Invade Midwest Again
The New York governor will invade the Midwest again Oct. 25 for a speech in Chicago, the late date possibly giving some indication of the importance which he attaches to Illinois' 28 electoral votes. He also may visit Detroit. Mr. Dewey probably will go to Minneapolis Oct. 26 for a speech in Minnesota, where the November results may have been made more doubtful by the announcement of Sen. Joseph Ball, Republican, that he was not prepared to support his party's nominee at this time.

Mr. Ball said he lacked necessary assurances that the New York governor would engage in an all-out effort to help form an effective international security organization.

May Go To Missouri
There have been indications that Mr. Dewey will go into Missouri, the home state of Sen. Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Some unconfirmed reports said that plans have been made for a speech Oct. 12 in St. Louis. Kansas City Republicans also have been bidding for an appearance there. Pittsburgh probably will be on the itinerary for Pennsylvania is listed among the doubtful states.

Most Republican strategists have contended that Mr. Dewey should finish his drive in the industrial east and, because he expects to be in New York city on election night, Nov. 7, to receive the returns, he probably will conclude his campaign on the Atlantic seaboard. Local officials already have announced he will be in Boston Nov. 1.

Jackie Cooper Acquitted

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—Jackie Cooper, 22, the former motion picture star, and three codefendants were acquitted today by Juvenile Referee Albert L. Doyle on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two teen-aged South Bend girls.

CITY MARKET

614 ST. CLAIR AVE.

STORE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. PHONE 212

Fresh Ground Hamburg . . . lb. 29c

Pocket Veal Roast . . . lb. 19c

City Market Bread . . . 2 lbs. 17c

White House Coffee . . . lb. 29c

Orange Pekoe Tea 39c

1/2 lb. pkg. . . . 39c

Pastry Flour 5 lb. sack . . . 25c

Steel Wool . . . 2 pkgs. 19c

Premier Diced Beets . . . 2 cans 25c

Sour Pitted Cherries . . . can 29c

Cherry Preserve 2 lb. jar 69c

Laundry Soap . . . 6 bars 25c

Light House Cleanser . . 3 cans 10c

Perk Granulated Soap Chips . . Lge. box 23c

California Oranges . . . doz. 33c

Round Green Stringless Beans . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples . . . 4 lbs. 29c

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Stolen Chairs Recovered

Two metal porch chairs stolen six months ago from the home of Morris Sosnow, 215 Market st., were recovered Monday at the home of an East Second st. man, Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott said. He said the man was released when he agreed to make restitution for damage to the chairs.

Education Week Group Named

Principal R. W. Betts announced today the appointment of Harold Ginder, chairman, and Lydian Bennett, Isabel Clouse, Wayne Furrer, Sara Heddleston, Olive Ikert, Ira Sayre, Ruth Sloan and Hilda Warner of the high school faculty to arrange for the observance of American Education week beginning here Oct. 23, a week earlier, because of the conflict with election week.

"Our Hearts Were Young"

★and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. \$1.39. Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

Girl Scout Troop Meets

Members of Girl Scout troop 13 of the Grant Street Civic League held their weekly meeting Monday night in the league headquarters. Nature talks were given and three new members were received. The troop will meet again Monday night.

Auxiliary Police To Meet

Richard Nicklin, president, said the auxiliary police will hold a special meeting tonight at 6:30 at Patterson field to plan for the unit's assistance in the honor roll dedication Wednesday night.

Pastor To Attend Sessions

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will leave Friday night for Columbus to attend the Columbus Church Study conference in the interests of missionary work, which will be held Thursday and Friday in the First Congregational church. Rev. French will have charge of the closing devotions on Friday afternoon.

Douglass Motor Co.

★Repair and service on all make cars. 213 W. 4th St. Ph. 120.—Adv.

Intoxication Fine Suspended

A man listed as Sidney Franklin, city, was fined \$100 and costs today in municipal court when he pleaded guilty on an intoxication charge before Judge Frank E. Grosshans but jail commitment in default of the fine was suspended pending his good behavior for six months.

Rent Examiner Due Here

James E. Willey, rent examiner from the Wheeling-Steuensville division area, is due here today to hold a hearing at the East Liverpool region board's office in the basement of City hall Thursday between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to assist landlords and tenants with rent problems.

Disconnected Furnace Fired

East End firemen were called today at 7:25 a. m. to the home of James Calabroni, 1011 St. George st., where firemen said fire had been started in a furnace, which had a smoke pipe.

Neville Parents To Meet

The Neville Home and School association will hold its initial meeting of the season tonight at 8 at the school.

Candy For Overseas Boxes

★Edgar's Confectionery, 713 Dresden, formerly Hardie's.—Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Harold Blanchard Vincent, electrical engineer, Lisbon, and Ruth Price, Salem.

Bernard R. Pomplun, machinist, Wellsville, and Mary R. Rawlings, Wellsville.

Robert Mack Welling, laborer, East Liverpool, and Rose Marie Perry, Leetonia.

With The Patients

Mrs. Myrtle Torrence is recovering at her home at 204 Rural.

Something Always New

and Pretty at . . . THE CHILDREN'S SHOP



Also Bonnets, Helmets and Berets—Velvet, Felt and Corduroy 1.50 up

Just Received—

WOOL SKIRTS

Sizes 1 to 14 Years. Gay plaids. Solid colors. Smaller sizes with suspender tops. 1.95 to 3.95

CUTE BLOUSES

Crisp little cotton blouses. All white and with touches of color. Sizes 1 to 16. 1.89 up

The Children's Shop

"From Cradle to High School" 611 St. Clair Phone 1125

JOHNSTON BACKS PAY, PRICE CODE

Chamber Head Sees Danger In Lifting Ceilings Now

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Eric A. Johnston, United States Chamber of Commerce president, appearing before the war labor board Monday, strongly urged a continuation of the present wage and price stabilization policies until after the war.

He said he opposed the lifting of wage ceilings because it might lead to inflation and then deflation.

"After the last war, we had inflation followed by deflation," he asserted. "We must avoid that mistake this time."

He was conscious, he continued, of the workers' worries over prospects of shrinking pay envelopes with reconversion cutbacks and about jobs after the war.

"American businessmen, too, are facing reconversion headaches," he assured the board.

"At the same time, they are not unmindful of the workers' fears for they know that fortunes of management and labor are linked inextricably and that they go forward or slip backward together."

He pledged himself to opposition to "wholesale wage rate reductions" after the war, when, he promised, he would advocate progressive wage increases as improved methods increased production.

Mr. Johnston said he was anxious to see the stabilization policy continued until the end of the war because if it were allowed to fail the country would lose the only anchor that it has against a spiral of rising costs and prices.

'BROWNS' AND 'CARDS' FIGHT Y.M.C.A. SERIES

Membership Drive Opens Against Goal Of 1,000

The Senior Y. M. C. A. membership campaign got under way Monday night when Robert Boyce, chairman of the drive, issued last-minute instructions to approximately 300 captains and workers who attended the kick-off dinner held at the "Y".

Rev. John F. Kindsvater was appointed leader of the "Browns", and William H. Vordrey Jr. leader of the "Cards". Each team is composed of eight captains who have eight workers each to assist in enrolling 1,000 members during the drive.

Prospect cards and full details of the enrollment were given by Carl Werner, general secretary. The drive will end Thursday with a 6 p. m. dinner when reports from the various captains and leaders will be given.

'Pardon, My Error'

Panhandler Puts 'Bite' On Uniformed Policeman

A NEWELL man who had been judged to panhandle a uniformed policeman was fined \$100 and costs today when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy and intoxication charges before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans.

He was listed as Ross Adams of Newell, who approached Patrolman Jack Graham for a dime early today on West Sixth st. after attempting unsuccessfully to put the "bite" on City Solicitor Donald D. Shay Monday night.

The defendant was committed to the Mahoning county jail in default of fine.

Beats The Navy

BOSTON — Since joining the army, Pfc. Pierre W. Lelaby of Boston has visited 17 countries and the Solomon Islands.

New in the Neighborhood?

One of the first needs of the newcomer is likely to be "something from the Drug Store." But you will want to choose your pharmacy with prudent care. In some future emergency, much may depend upon today's selection.

Your physician, whose opinion you value, will suggest this Prescription Pharmacy.

Happy Kellner when You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel as if the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

FORTINER'S DRUG STORE

515 Washington St. Phone 80

ALPINE—CHESTER

TODAY ONLY JEAN PARKER—ROBERT LOWRY in "NAVY WAY"

LIBERTY—Midland

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY "THE RACKET MAN" With Tom Neal—Jeanne Bates

—and— "Where Are Your Children?" With Jackie Cooper—Gale Storm.

LIBERTY THEATER

WELLSVILLE LAST TIMES TODAY

Two Exceptional Features

Lucille Ball—Dick Powell "MEET THE PEOPLE"

Second Big Picture JEAN GABIN—ELLEN DREW "THE IMPOSTER"

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CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page One)

Tracy, who is with her husband, Lt. Tracy at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Hoyt Loses Life

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of Sherwood were advised in a war department telegram that their son, Pvt. Paul R. Hoyt, gave his life Sept. 20 while fighting for the liberation of Holland.

The 19-year-old private was learning the carpenter's trade before his induction in July, 1943. He was sent to England in May and then was attached to an engineering unit of an airborne brigade. The telegram was the first word the family had received about him in eight weeks.

In addition to his parents, he leaves three brothers, Pfc. Jack B. Hoyt of Bruning, Neb., Charles A. Hoyt at home, and Dale E. Hoyt of Lawrenceville, and six sisters, Mrs. Charles Kidd Jr., Mrs. E. J. Sine and Mrs. David Morris of East Liverpool, Miss Martha Jane Hoyt of Newton Falls and Misses Delma Hoyt and Helen Mae Hoyt at home.

Pfc. Hoyt arrived home Monday morning for a 15-day furlough.

Lt. Wilson Prisoner

Second Lt. Jack Wilson, a former East Liverpool high school band drum major, is a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a war department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Wilson of 241 Thompson ave.

Lt. Wilson, a pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress based in Italy, had been reported previously as missing in action. Another East Liverpool boy, Sgt. John William Parsons, son of Mrs. Bess Gaston Parsons of St. Clair ave., was a waist gunner on the same bomber and has been termed officially as missing from a bombing mission on Aug. 27.

Lt. Wilson is 21. He was graduated from the high school in 1941 and was employed in the offices of the Curtis-Wright Corp. before entering the army air forces in March, 1943. He received the wings of a pilot and his commission in December, and was assigned to overseas service on June 25.

Pfc. McComas Missing

Pfc. Harold McComas has been missing in the South Pacific area since Sept. 26, the war department has advised his wife, Mrs. Betty Deeds McComas, 411 Grant st., and his mother, Mrs. Alice McComas, 113 Grant st., Newell.

Pvt. McComas, who is 21, wrote home recently that he had recuperated from a tropical disease at an army hospital in New Hebrides. Another letter revealed that he was expecting to be "shipped out" soon.

A graduate of Wells High school in Newell, he was employed at the Edwin M. Knowles China Co. before his induction in February, 1943. He was assigned to overseas duty late in December. Pvt. McComas has a 10-year-old son, Robert Donald.

Pfc. Knox Missing

Pfc. Franklin Knox has been listed officially as missing in combat since Sept. 13 along the Siegfried line, the war department informed his wife, Mrs. Audrey Knox of 724 Sophia st., and his father, Thel Knox of Arroyo road, Newell. A former employee of the Edwin M. Knowles China Co., he entered the army a year ago and has been overseas since July. He is 33.

Pvt. Brooks Wounded

The war department advised today that Pvt. Major Brooks, husband of Mrs. Louise Brooks, and son of Mrs. Julia Brooks, both of 228 Walnut st., was wounded in action Sept. 10 while serving with an infantry division somewhere in France.

He attended East Liverpool schools and was employed at the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. in Midland before entering the service in January. He has been overseas since July. He is 31.

WARSAW

(Continued from Page One)

about the capture of Riga, the Latvian capital and seaport. Premier Stalin's supreme command for the first time since the summer offensive opened June 23 said all the eastern front was in a temporary lull Monday.

Soviet press dispatches, however, told of the Germans being squeezed "into the last square kilometers" of the Riga sector. Buildings in the city of 393,000 were declared mined. The dispatches said the harbor is crowded with Russians and Latvians being deported to Germany for forced labor.

A dispatch last night from Bari, Italy, said Marshal Tito's headquarters announced that units of the Yugoslav 11th Partisan corps teamed with Russian troops in a converging drive on Belgrade.

The United Russian and Yugoslav troops are threatening reconquest of big German-worked copper and coal mines in a 40-mile area between Donji Milanovac and Zalec, to the south.

STAR THEATRE

MULBERRY STREET, E. E.

TODAY—WED.—THURS.

Meet the People

Lucille Ball—Dick Powell

Second Feature

JEAN GABIN—ELLEN DREW

"THE IMPOSTER"

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MERCHANTS TO STUDY CRUISERS

Committee Named To Look Into Local Campaign

The retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting in a special session this morning, endorsed the current public solicitation by police to purchase three cruisers equipped with radios, but voted to appoint a three-man committee to inquire into the method of financing.

Robert P. Guyton, president, selected George L. Reinscher, William D. Ogilvie and Thomas McKinnon as members of the committee, with Mr. Reinscher as chairman.

The committee will seek to arrange a meeting with city council and administration officials to discuss the present solicitation and work out methods of proper financing.

A committee headed by Safety Service Director Vincent J. McGeehan has been at work for two weeks seeking a total of \$7,425 for purchase of the cruisers and radio equipment.

The project was launched by a delegation from the police department which expressed a belief that a better job of policing could be done with modernized equipment in the department.

'Glassy' Appetite

Man Fined For Chewing Up Beer Glasses

AN East Liverpool man's urge to bite chunks out of beer glasses brought him a fine of \$25 Monday night and he was fined \$25 and costs today on an intoxication charge by Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans.

"I didn't mind him chewing pieces out of my glasses, but they're so hard to replace," Tony Tangredi, proprietor of Tony's cafe, East Third st. and Broadway, told Judge Grosshans.

He said the defendant, Joseph Halstead of East Fourth st., damaged about a dozen beer glasses and threatened him with a bottle when he remonstrated. Mr. Halstead, a Midland millworker, showed no lacerations as a result of his strange appetite.

PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

ternal organizations and service detachments, was completed at the meeting last night.

It is: City officials, Camp Reynolds' drum and bugle corps, contingents from army, navy, coast guard, WAC's, WAVES and SPARS, East Liverpool High school band, Red Cross contingents, motor corps, Wellsville High school band, labor organizations, New Waterford High school band.

Eagles degree team, Chester High school band, Irondele American Legion post, auxiliary policemen, civic organizations, service clubs, Navy Belles band of Steubenville, Navy mothers, Sea Scouts, Fairmount Children's home band, Girl Scouts, Sons of Veterans drum and bugle corps, Boy Scouts.

Lisbon High school band, Boy Scouts, Midland High school band, Midland American Legion post and auxiliary police, East Liverpool Salvation Army band, massed color, Private Eddy post 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, East Liverpool chapter 47, Disabled American Veterans, East Liverpool American Legion post 4 and auxiliary, Alfred Wedgewood American Legion post 374 and auxiliary, New Cumberland drum and bugle corps, and Columbiana County volute 273, 49 and 8 society.

The parade will form on East and West Fourth sts. and on Market st. south of Fourth.

Mr. Lynch said appearance of the Navy Belles will be sponsored by the D. A. V. chapter, while the Grant Street Civic league will sponsor the Fairmount Children's Home band.

ALPINE—CHESTER

TODAY ONLY JEAN PARKER—ROBERT LOWRY in "NAVY WAY"

LIBERTY—Midland

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'FREEZE'

(Continued from Page One)

sible war production, particularly of aircraft and ships, should be shifted to the west and south.

Committee attaches said the report contemplated that government-owned facilities in the north and east would not be sold to private operators or operated by the government until other sections of the country have had an opportunity to obtain stabilization for their own industrial employment problems.

They said the recommendations are of a "blanket" nature, pointing the way to a general course, but that each plant would have to be considered on an individual basis, since there might be some which should be reconverted in the interest of the nation as a whole.

9,500 QUALIFIED TO CAST BALLOT

50 Transferred, 200 Signed With Board Monday

City party workers redoubled their efforts to spur registration for the Nov.

Social Affairs

OPENING THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON, members of the Bible Literary club were entertained Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Maud Baum of West Seventh st., with Mrs. W. A. Wolfe associate hostess.

Anecdotes of the summer were given in response to roll call. The president's greeting was extended by Mrs. E. K. Bennett, who closed with a poem embracing the books of the Bible.

Mrs. J. E. Anderson, chairman of the program committee, outlined the year's text book, "The Story of the Bible" by Walter Russell Bowie.

During the program, Mrs. G. A. Race, music chairman, introduced Mrs. J. F. Calhoun of Wellsville, organist of the First Presbyterian church, who gave piano selections, and Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor of Wellsville, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun.

During the business session a donation of \$10 was made the Hi-Ten recreational center.

Lighted tapers and fall flowers decorated the tea table, at which Mrs. Bennett poured. Covers were arranged for 35. Guests included Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Taylor of Wellsville, Miss Thelma Baum of Springfield, Mrs. J. L. Transue of St. Petersburg, Fla., Misses Martha Cooper, Margaret Baum and Phyllis Crook, Mrs. George Baum and Mrs. J. H. Harris.

Esther Bible club will entertain the parent club, Bible Literary club, at the Mary Patterson Memorial Oct. 15.

The next program meeting will be Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs. William L. Taylor of Thompson ave., with Mrs. H. F. Laughlin associate hostess.

Members of the Sylvia Shay Missionary society of the Orchard Grove Methodist church met Friday night in the church with Mrs. Joan Alcott hostess.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading by Miss Jean Hoffert. Mrs. G. A. Sawyer offered prayer and a plan of action was given by Miss Barbara Powell.

"Churches of All Nations" was discussed by Mrs. James Blake, program chairman.

Miss Barbara Broska, president, conducted the business session and a donation of \$5 was made to missions. Plans were made to purchase an evergreen palm for the church.

Covers were arranged for 10 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Blake.

Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 23 at the home of Miss Powell of Beechwood ave.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Brereton, student nurse who left Saturday for further training in Cleveland, a group of friends were entertained Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nevada Kenney, 1177 Lisbon st.

Games and dancing were the pastimes. Trophies were won by Mrs. Denver Brereton, Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Leonard Arrowsmith and Miss Mae Williams. Music was furnished by Mrs. Kenney and Leonard Arrowsmith. Vocal duets were given by Mrs. Gerald Lloyd and Miss Williams.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess. Fall flowers decorated the table with covers being arranged for 20. Mrs. Kenney was assisted by Mrs. Brereton and Mrs. Arrowsmith.

The honor guest received gifts.

Alpha Iota chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority of Columbiana county opened its fall and winter season with a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Wellsville High school under the supervision of the domestic science department.

A reading was given by Miss Mary Catherine Braggs, a Wellsville High school student; solo by Mrs. Helen Vernia Welch, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Bennett, and a lecture on "Buttons" by Mrs. Isabelle Runyon Hart of Wellsville.

Mrs. Estelle Elton, second vice president, conducted the business session.

The next meeting will be a dinner in the Valley Golf club between Columbiana and Leetonia.

Mrs. Jennie Grimm, a former missionary to India, was the principal speaker Friday night at the monthly session of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Evelyn Davis was program chairman and another feature was

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



Pattern 944 contains a transfer pattern; directions for doll and clothes.

The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needcraft Department 82 Eighth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Write plainly the pattern number, name and address. Fifteen cents more brings you the new 32-page Needlecraft catalog with 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decorations and toys.

Cutcheon attended an X-ray society convention.

Lt. Vera Capper of the army nurses' corps has concluded a three-week visit with Mrs. Beth Waddell and Mrs. Larry Newtz of North st., and left for Glendale, Calif., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Capper, former residents here. Lt. Capper has spent several months in the Pacific war theater.

Mrs. Leslie Tatgenhorst, Mrs. Nellie Dawson, Mrs. Millicent Hall, Mrs. Florence Allison, Mrs. Mayne Rabon, Mrs. Sadie Lentz and Mrs. Anna Stanley are attending the three-day national convention of Daughters of America at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh.

Wellsville Social Notes
Charity circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday night in the church annex with Mrs. John Roberts as hostess.

Meeting of the Nellie P. Smith Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. G. F. McCready of Main st., with Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Miss Janet Kerr as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Dwight MacLean will lead devotionals and Miss Kerr, the lesson study.

Wellsville Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of Clark ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert of Ninth st. attended the Pitt-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Burke of Main st. is home from a three-week visit at Parkersburg, Cleveland and Akron.

Mrs. Kathryn Jobling of Broadway has concluded a two-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox in Ridgeville, O. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Cox, who will visit for a few days.

Chester Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper entertained a group of relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in their home on r. d. 1, honoring their son, Lt. Joseph Harper, who arrived Sunday from overseas duty.

Lt. Harper, a pilot in the army air corps, was shot down near the June 24, and was held prisoner in Bucharest until Aug. 31, when he was liberated with other American prisoners. He will spend 30 days leave with his parents.

A red, white and blue color scheme was used for the dinner. Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Novelle Scott

of Steubenville, Mrs. Charles Retzer of Lancaster, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEwen and daughters, Constance and Carol, and Miss Geraldine VanDyne, all of East Liverpool, and Mrs. William Harper of Chester.

The Purple and Gold Band Mothers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school building, with Mrs. S. H. Graham, president, in charge of the business.

Persons interested in the high school band are welcome to attend. Mrs. Graham said.

The Young People's prayer meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Hickman of Fairview st. Mrs. Grace Penn will be leader. Cpl. David Seever of Camp Jackson, S. C., will speak.

Rock Springs Rebekah lodge 244 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall on Fifth st.

Chester Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Canton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of r. d. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray of Morgantown spent the week-end with Samuel Murray of Orton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimble of Fourth st. attended the Pitt-Notre Dame football game in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kimble of Virginia ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimble of Carolina ave.

Mrs. James Yoho of r. d. 2 returned Sunday after visiting relatives in St. Marys and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. E. M. Halstead of Fairview st. spent the week-end with Mrs. Bernice McFarland of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dornan of Columbia dr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Tuttle of Carolina ave. and Seaman (2c) Harry Simcox of the U. S. naval center, Great Lakes, Ill., attended the Kiski Prep - Derry High school football game Saturday at Kiskiminetus Springs, Pa.

Tom Dornan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dornan, is a member of the Kiski team.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Beaver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Walton of Carolina ave.

Salineville Social Notes
Honoring the fifth birthday of Marlene Wilson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, entertained with a party Thursday night. Games and contests were the pastime. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Olive Bridge and Mrs. Leslie Barnett.

Guests were Donnie Bridge, Jerry Raffle, Kenny Johnson, Jimmy Smith, Ronnie Bryer, Anna McGlaskey, Joan Raffle, Sallie Gable, Rose Marie McCune, Tomleen Barnett, Dorothy Jean Wilson, Charles Barnett, Charles Barnett, Tommy Wilson and Irene McGlaskey.

Miss Alice Skinner entertained the Euchre club Friday night at her home on North st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilda Allmon, Mrs. Maude Fildoe and Mrs. Nettie Detchon. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Maple, Mrs. Mabel Lange and Mrs. Mamie McClellan. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ella Skinner. The club will meet Oct. 13 with Mrs. McClellan.

Salineville Personals
Miss Doris Fildoe visited in Pittsburgh Saturday.

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Many Articles, Foods Promised For Bazaar, Card Party Tonight

The City hospital bazaar and card party tonight in the Elks temple won't be lacking in appealing, sponsors said, as there will be a large display of articles and appetizing foodstuffs for sale. Members of the hospital's women's auxiliary are presenting the affair.

The bazaar opens at 7, and playing will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Harry S. Russell, president of the auxiliary and general chairman, personally made 40 lampshades and painted and decorated 360 flower pots to be used in the center booth, which will represent a garden.

The stage of the auditorium will have a drop curtain of red velvet, before which will be grouped antiques for sale. Mrs. Cassius M. Metech, chairman of the antique display, has been aided by Mrs. C. H. Bailey and Mrs. Robert T. Hall in gathering many other antiques besides furniture and including much glass ware.

The "Country store" will present jellies, jams, canned goods and vegetables. This will have Mrs. Sidney Porter, Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Hibbins, Mrs. W. W. Ingram and Mrs. R. L. Cawood in charge.

The booth with cakes, cookies and candy will be conducted by Mrs. C. V. Beatty, Miss Mary Irwin and Miss Anne McNichol.

A baby booth with many knitted garments for the new baby as well as for older children will have Mrs. Clyde C. Davidson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Goodwin and Mrs. C. W. Hellyer. A miscellaneous booth has been stocked by a committee including Mrs. Robert W. Harker, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Fredland, Mrs. Joseph M. Wells and Mrs. Ben L. Bennett.

The card party will be directed by Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Robert Weinhardt. Refreshments will be sold.

Officers of the auxiliary include Mrs. Russell, president; Mrs. Davidson, secretary, and Miss Mamie Simms, treasurer. Others on the committee are Mrs. Ralph Meriman of Wellsville, Mrs. Ambrose E. Webber, Mrs. Joshua Poole and Mrs. Charles R. Boyce.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES TO HEAR 'CANDIDATES'
Weekly assemblies of the student body in the East Liverpool High school today and Wednesday will be given over to candidates for class offices in preparation for the election Friday.

Candidates on both the "Blue" and "White" tickets will be allowed two minutes each. Candidates for the freshman and sophomore classes will speak this afternoon when students in the Central school will make up the audience, while those seeking junior or senior class offices will appear at the Wednesday afternoon assembly attended by students with home rooms in the high school building.

Joseph Horton, chairman of the "election board", will preside at the assemblies.

ODD AND INTERESTING

By W. L. GORDON

In 1778 an American girl enlisted in the Continental army. Her name was Deborah Sampson and she enlisted for the whole term of the Revolutionary war. It was, of course, believed that she was a young man, and she was enrolled in the army as Robert Shirtliffe.

The name William, or its equivalent, is used more often by men than any other given name, approximately 5,000,000 men using it. For women, Mary is the most used name, nearly 6,000,000 bearing it or some variation of it.

Wickard To Speak
CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will discuss the post-war future of rural

electrification at a meeting of the Ohio Rural Electrification Administration Managers association at Napoleon, Oct. 6. Robert E. Turner, field representative for the REA, has announced.

There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.

Both products save you time and labor

FLAKO
PIE CRUST
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

America's Finer Tea

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TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

METZ FUR CO. 118 W. FIFTH ST.

COAT EVENT
largest selection in town

COATS
TO MAKE METZ'S COAT SHOP
THE TALK OF EAST LIVERPOOL

\$29.90

An opportunity not to be missed! 1944's prize-winning untrimmed coats at amazingly low prices... now... during our October Coat Event! Single and double-breasted reefers... boxy, swagger, coachman coats... Chesterfields... tunic coats... beautiful dressmakers to take your furs! All expertly tailored of rich woolens, fleeces, plaids. All warmly interlined! Choose yours today!

- Fitted Dress Coats
- Single-Double Breasted Reefers
- Casuals and Boxes
- Coachman and Tunic Coats
- Chesterfields

Sizes ● Juniors 9 to 17 ● Misses 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 44 ● Large Women 46 to 52—Half Sizes 18½ to 20½

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Do You Suffer Distress From

Female Weakness

With its Nervous Thrill Feelings?

Attack times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HAND CARVED PHOTO FRAMES
In OVERTON and Other Famous Makes
A VARIETY OF STYLES AND SIZES

The Fischer Studio
Makers of Artistic Photography
207½ EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 751-J

Cleveland's most friendly hotel is its most convenient one, too.

Hotel Cleveland
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Directly connected with Union Passenger Terminal

AUTOMOBILES

Life and expert repair service.
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N. 6th St. Phone 487
Oil, Lubricants, Repairs
tson Service Ph. 357

Kinney Motor Service
Motor Repair Body Work
SMOOR Phone 757-J

TIRES RECAPPED
VICTORY VULCANIZING
d & Washington. Phone 222

Expert Auto Repairing
rce Studebaker Sales

Military Bulletin Board



OLDEN STAR HOMOGENIZED MILK

It's Easy To Digest—Provides More Food Values!

GET IT AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER — OR CALL 3200 FOR REGULAR DELIVERY

BRICKER BLASTS AT U.S. PAYROLL

Calls For House Cleaning In Address At Nashville

By The Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3 — Gov. John W. Bricker, proposing a "thorough house cleaning" in Washington, asserted Monday night that the federal government payroll has been expanded under the present administration from \$60,000,000 to "the staggering total of almost \$3,500,000."

And, the Republican candidate for vice president added in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, "no one knows to what peak it will climb by Nov. 7, but it seems likely that the level will be lifted still higher."

The Ohio governor, who came here from Bowling Green, Ky., on the first leg of a 9,250-mile western tour, remarked at Ryman auditorium:

"Steadily as the tides, the number of bureaucrats has grown larger and larger, revealing a peculiar vigor during the months immediately preceding an election. 'It is a New Deal axiom that every individual added to the federal payroll is equivalent to four additional votes for the fourth term aspirations of Mr. Roosevelt.'"

In 1932, Mr. Bricker said, the Democrats promised to reduce drastically the number of federal employees but before the war increased personnel 65 percent.

After asserting that "a thorough house cleaning is needed in Washington to clear out the excess and duplications," he suggested a five-point program of reform in the federal personnel.

His proposals included: Allowing only elective officials and executive agency heads to make exemptions from civil service regulations; a system of classification; vesting control of federal employees in a responsible agency; assignment of employees to duties for which they are best fitted, and elimination of "partisan politics" from their merit system.

Mr. Bricker declared that "the violation of civil service and the misuse of federal employees is clearly shown as this campaign goes on," and said a letter, purportedly signed by a Democratic national committeeman, had been sent to Ohio employees of the United States employment service in a campaign fund solicitation.

The letter, which Mr. Bricker said bore the signature of Albert A. Horstman, who also is Ohio Democratic chairman, said in part:

"I want you, who are a part of the present Roosevelt administration to ask yourself what the defeat of our great President would mean to you."

"Unquestionably, if our opposition comes into power, they will replace many thousands incumbents with others. In the enclosed self-addressed envelope, please mail me a check or money order, now. Give all you can."

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Gloriously together . . . in one of the greatest romances of all time! Ever-timely! Ever-new!

NEWS OF THE DAY!

CERAMIC



CLARK, KESSELRING COMPARE NOTES. These two American soldiers, one bearing the name of the commanding general of the Fifth army in Italy, and the other the name of the Nazi commander opposing him, are Cpl. Frank Kesselring (left) of Milwaukee, Wis., and Pvt. Cecil H. Clark of Paragould, Ark. They read the rise and fall of respective namesakes in the Stars and Stripes.

A Quick Glance At The World's News . . .

From Washington—

Indicted On Campaign Charge

Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, founded by Frank E. Gannett, was indicted Monday by the District of Columbia grand jury on a charge of failing to supply the house campaign expenditures committee with records of contributions received.

Mr. Gannett, Rochester, (N. Y.) publisher and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, told the expenditures committee Sept. 7 that the committee which he founded is an educational, not a political organization.

The alleged violation is classified as a misdemeanor and carries a possible maximum penalty on conviction of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Around The Nation—

Pullman To Sell One Business

PHILADELPHIA — Pullman, Inc., notified the U. S. district court Monday that it has elected to sell its sleeping car servicing business and retain its railroad car manufacturing business in compliance with an anti-trust decree entered by the court last May 8.

The decree, filed by a special three-judge court, directed the group to give up one of the two businesses. Under the decree there may be no "interlocking directors among the companies and

no officer or director of any one Pullman company may hold securities in the other.

The court took the plan under advisement.

Around Ohio—

Troop Vote Below 1942

COLUMBUS — Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel reports 40,787 of the 105,596 absent voters' ballots sent Ohio soldiers from six counties had been marked and returned as of Sept. 27.

The percentage of ballots marked by soldiers from Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Franklin, Mahoning and Summit counties still is below the 1942 election figure, when 7,000 of an approximate 10,000 soldiers voted, Mr. Hummel said.

FERGUSON PROPOSES BRIDGE BE MADE FREE

Auditor Will Ask Bricker To Retire Remaining Bonds

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said in Columbus Monday that he will recommend to Gov. John Bricker that legislature appropriate funds to retire all outstanding bonds on Ohio's four toll bridges, including the East Liverpool-Chester span, thus abolishing toll charges.

Ferguson said the bonds totalled \$3,185,000 as of Dec. 31, 1943, and estimated that bond retirements and toll revenues would reduce the figure to \$2,700,000 by the end of 1944.

Bridge users would pay \$5,611,000 if the bonds were permitted to run to maturity dates, Ferguson said.

In addition to the savings to bridge users, Ferguson said, retirement of the bonds freeing of the bridges of tolls would make tourist more inclined to visit Ohio and relieve Ohioans of "an additional tax burden" when travelling to other states.

The state auditor reported the amounts of outstanding bridge bonds and the number of years required to retire them from toll revenues are:

Sandusky Bay, \$656,000, four years; Fort Steuben, \$755,000, five years; Pomeroy, \$199,000, six years, and East Liverpool, \$1,575,000 and 13 years.

SLIPS TO HIS DEATH

TOLEDO, Oct. 3 — Francis O'Leary, 42, credit and collections manager for the International Harvester Co. here, Monday slipped from the grasp of three would-be rescuers and fell to his death from the 20th story of a downtown office building. Coroner Frank G. Kreft returned a verdict of suicide because of ill health.

LAWYERS VOTE FOR WEYGANDT

Also Support Matthias, Hart In Referendum Returns

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—Waymon B. McLeskey, president of the Ohio State Bar association, announced in a statement Monday that 2,360 members of the association in a referendum expressed preference for Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt and the two supreme court judges seeking reelection.

He said the remainder of the association's 4,388 members did not return referendum ballots on which the only question was:

"Which of the opposing candidates do you consider better qualified for the position?"

Mr. McLeskey announced the following results:

For chief justice—Weygandt, 1,736; Walter S. Wanamaker, 556. For judge (term beginning Jan. 1, 1945)—Edward S. Matthias, 2,143; Charles B. Hubbell, 140.

For judge (term beginning Jan. 2, 1945)—William L. Hart, 1,945; Herbert S. Duffy, 315.

George D. Nye, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said today in a formal statement that his Republican opponent revised his name to Herbert Hoover for "political purposes."

Mr. Nye said that his opponent used the name Marion H. Hoover prior to the election of President Hoover and "then in order to cash in on the former president's name he started calling himself by his middle name of Herbert."

ARMY BOMBERS DROP THEIR MILLIONTH TON

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The army air forces has dropped its millionth ton of bombs in this war, it announced Monday. This total was reached Sept. 28 in the attack on the synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg-Leuna, in the center of Germany.

Almost half the total, 432,000 tons, has been dropped since D-day June 6, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, reports.

Citing figures covering all bombings from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 28 of this year in all theaters, Gen. Arnold noted that hitting the enemy with this great tonnage has not been without cost.

There have been 72,000 air forces battle casualties—dead, missing, prisoners and wounded—and 5,300 non-battle casualties made up of dead, missing, sick and injured.

Overall plane losses amount to approximately 42,000. Of these 14,600 aircraft have been lost on combat missions and an additional 9,900 have been lost overseas from non-combat causes. In the continental United States, 17,500 planes have been lost.

Bill Held Up Two Weeks

Council Tables 'Divorce' From Township

City council voted unanimously Monday night to table for two weeks a resolution requesting Columbiana county commissioners to separate East Liverpool from Liverpool township.

The action on the bill, which had been scheduled for its third and final reading, was taken on a motion by Councilman Edgar Hedleston, seconded by Councilman Kellogg Johnson.

Mr. Hedleston said after the meeting he made the motion because several councilmen believe further investigation of the plan should be made before its approval. He did not indicate what phases would be investigated.

The resolution was given its first reading Sept. 11 and the second Sept. 18 without any public comment either time.

Views Invited

Councilmen said they decided to give the bill three separate readings instead of passing it in one session on suspension of rules in order to give residents an opportunity to express their views.

Township Trustees D. E. Van Fossan and Louis Sanford were in the council audience last night, but made no comment on the resolution.

Councilmen made no remarks on the floor regarding the plan, which was advanced as a means of increasing the city's annual tax revenue approximately \$5,000. The money now goes to the township under the present tax distribution.

Council passed on first reading ordinances providing financing of the Almont st. paving and installation of a sanitary sewer on Mayberry lane and heard a variety of reports and complaints.

The Mayberry lane project's cost is set at \$4,575.73. The Almont st. job will cost \$1,191.72.

Sanitary Sewer Asked

Council referred to City Engineer Robert E. Wheatley a petition from property owners requesting installation of a sanitary sewer on Church st. from West Eighth st.

400 Articles Donated So Far In Hi-Y Club's Collection Of Clothing

With 15,000,000 pounds of new or used clothing needed within the next six months for war refugees in Europe, Carl Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said today that "Y's" nationally have been called upon to supply the need and that donations from the East Liverpool district are beginning to come in.

He said that about 400 pieces have been donated but reminded that a goal of 1,000 garments of any description had been assigned the local headquarters.

Although slow in getting started, he said the collections are beginning to come in and he asked that anyone with donations should make them by Wednesday when Hi-Y club boys will sort them for

to a point 261 feet north of the north line of Fairview st.

It requested Solicitor Donald Shay to prepare legislation to pay the school board \$240 for damage to a sidewalk at the Horace Mann school the board said was damaged during repairs to the adjoining street.

The finance committee was given a letter from the Firemen's Relief and Pension fund stating it will require \$8,640 during 1945, including \$7,320 for pension, \$100 for miscellaneous expenses, and \$1,200 for an anticipated addition to the pension rolls. The estimate was prepared by Raymond S. Buzzard, chairman, and Milton Pelley, secretary.

Mr. Wheatley told council he will suggest to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. it install a large sewer south of its crossing on Virginia ave., East End, in order to drain away excess water. He investigated drainage at the point on request of Councilman Bert Goodballet of the First ward.

Act To Pay Claim

Council approved a motion of Paul V. Baxter, Second ward councilman and chairman of the claims committee, that legislation be drawn up to pay a claim of \$19.75 filed by Mrs. Kate Anderson of Thompson pl., who said her auto was damaged when struck by a city garbage truck.

Members defeated by a 6-to-1 vote a motion by Councilman John G. Hill asking Council President Homer T. Amos appoint a committee to meet with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on promotion of airport facilities for the city.

The vote was taken after other members pointed out they believe the body should not take any action until asked formally by the Jaycees for cooperation. Mr. Hill cast the lone assenting vote on the motion.

Councilman Goodballet asked Mr. Shay to prepare enabling legislation for the next meeting Oct. 16

shipment to the regional collection headquarters the latter part of the week.

Persons unable to deliver their donations may phone the "Y" at 663 and workers will call for the clothing.

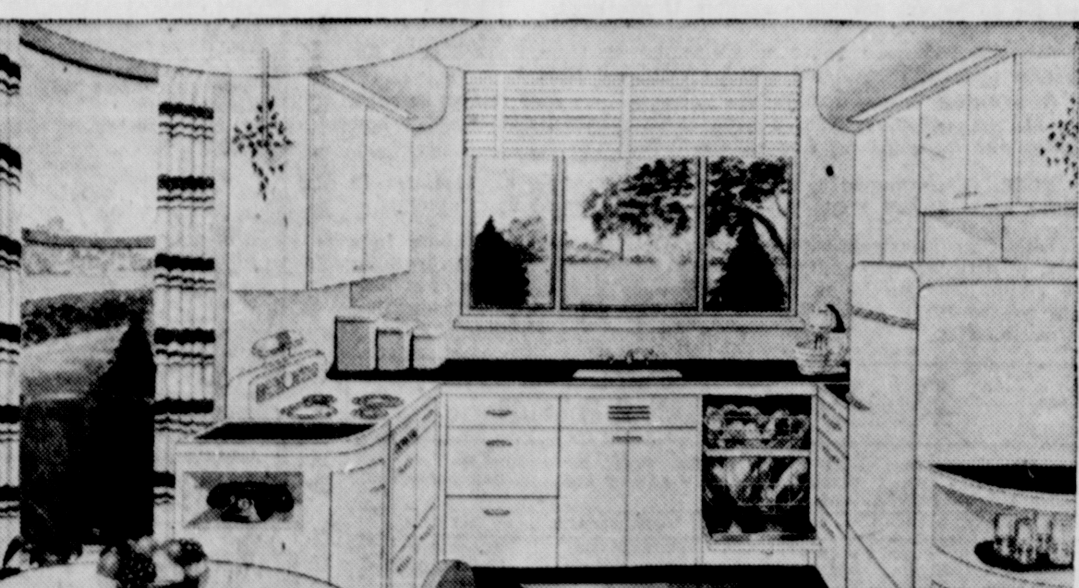
41st Convention Set

MIDLAND, Oct. 3—The Beaver County School Directors' association will hold its 41st convention in Beaver High school auditorium Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17.

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